Morality handbook adopted for schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Guidelines on how to teach morality to California's 4.5 million public school children were adopted Friday by the State Board of Educa-

The 41 pages of guidelines — adopted despite some objections that they should be more specific on acceptable moral standards — will be distributed to about 160,000 teachers from kindergarten through 12th grade. They will also go to institutions of higher education which train

Board member David Hubbard said the guidelines put California "miles ahead of other states in character development."

Covered in the guidelines are such topics as morality, truth, justice, patriotism, self-esteem, integrity and empathy with others.

The guidelines also deal with how to teach children about religion and the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

They were prepared by an 11-member

committee appointed 2½ years ago, which held 16 public meetings around the state.

Board member Gene Ragle of Roseville opposed their adoption, saying "I books. Those books are scheduled for use identify with the minority report." It was presented by committee members Mrs. Laurel Martin of Glendale and Mrs. Barbara Taylor of Santa Ana.

They contended the guidelines were They contended the guidelines were They contended the guidelines were Those books are scheduled for use in grades kindergarten through eight beginning in September 1976.

A member of the committee, former Republican Assemblyman Richard Barnes Who was defeated last November in his bid mittee's recommendations on in-service.

'open ended," leaving moral standards pretty much up to each individual to decide.

After adopting the guidelines, the board instructed the State Curriculum Commission to incorporate them into its handling er Affairs Director John Kehoe, said the

for re-election called the guidelines a training for teachers under the guide "strong step forward" in combatting "the lines, and recommended the topic be deterioration of moral standards in this required in training furture teachers, country."

Official title of the guidelines is:

mittee's recommendations on in-service training for teachers under the guide-

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L.B. sailor dies in surf mishap

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Steady rain has N. California awash

Sheriff's rescue boat cruises around the resort town of Guerneville after the Russian River spilled over its banks causing 100 families to flee their homes. The Sacramento and Napa rivers also reached flood crests leaving dozens of roads under water in many Northern California communities. In Pleasant Hill, a floodswollen creek swept a 15-year-old boy off his feet and carried him a quarter-mile before he was rescued by a man who spotted his plight. Heavy rains have been pouring down on California for nearly a week, and the U.S. Weather Service said they would continue through today. See other photo on Page A-12.

-AP Wirephoto

Phase 3 called Meany triumph

By PHILIP SHABECOFF WASHINGTON

President Nixon's decision to drop mandatory controls was described privately by labor officials Friday as a major victory for George Meany that would do much to promote labor peace in

These officials said that the decision to drop direct controls on wages, includ-ing the decision to name John Dunlop as director of the Cost of Living Council, was arranged, in part at least, in negotiasecretary of the Treasury.

Shultz reportedly agreed to press for the dropping of controls in return for a promise by Meany and other labor leaders to return to the stabilization program and to cooperate in seeking noninflationary wage increases in this year of heavy collective bargain-

According to the labor officials, Meany told Shultz that the Phase 2 program was not controlling prices and was, therefore, inequitable, and mandatory wage convoluntary stabilization Board members, he was said would be acceptable

program and sympathetic to Meany's arguments. One labor leader described Phase 3 as "a joint Shultz-Meany victo-

ry."

Labor sources said that

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tion with the Phase 3 program was the appointment of Dunlop as director of the Cost of Living Council. They said that Dunlop had long experipresident of the AFL-CIO Shultz, was said to be ment relations and that, the kind of program and George P. Shultz, the predisposed toward a unlike some of the Pay Meany and other leaders

respected and trusted by trade union leadership. More important, they

said, Dunlop demonstrated while running the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commis-sion that he does not limit himself to rigid guidelines or numerical standards. Instead, he worked to reduce inflationary wage trends in the construction industry by examining each contract on a caseby-case basis, meeting the particular needs of each situation.

This approach to con-

even before Phase 1 began in August, 1971, the labor sources commented. Labor was never unduly concerned about the precise figure of a wage guideline. What Meany and the unions wanted was relative freedom in the collective bargaining process and flexibility to meet the peculiar needs of each contract situation, they said.

Labor also wanted to drop the bureaucratic procedures of the Pay Board, the officials said, because wage settlements were being held up to: long as six months while the board reached a deci-

Experts predict flurry of price hikes

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- A surge of price increases is likely in the weeks ahead following President Nixon's relaxation of economic controls, businessmen and economists predicted

Prices will be raised quickly by some compa-nies because they no longer have to wait weeks or months for Price Commission approval, and by because margin restrictions have been loosened.

Alfred E. Jones, president of the National Association of Purchasing president of the Koppers Company Inc. in Pittsburgh, warned that there would be a "substantial number" of price increases. number" of price increases now that Phase 2 has ended.

Analysts pointed to bbacco, cement, some ewspapers advertising, appliances, rubber and

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN some retail goods as increases have New York Times Service prime areas for higher under consideration

Meanwhile, 'a tew companies began raising prices, mostly under the old rules, while others said they were planning similar action under Phase 3 rules. George R. Vila, chairman of Uniroyal Inc., a tire manufactur-er, said his company probably will put into effect a number of price increases in various products "in the near future." He added that the

under consideration, and fall within the old Price

Commission guidelines. Among the price actions announced Friday were increases averaging 2.5 per cent on the wholesale prices of four types of Polaroid film. Others included a rise of 3.4 per cent in lead by the Ameri-ean Smelting & Refining Co., and of less than one-half of 1 per cent in berylium- copper - base products by Brush Wellman Inc.

three companies said the same action would have been taken under Phase 2, and Polaroid said its increases were announced to dealers on Jan, 8, three days before Phase 3 was announced.

Many economists said the flurry of price increases might be intense but short-lived, although they warned that there could be a serious inpact on the Consumer Price Index.

"I find it quite disturb-ing," said Norman Rob- (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

ertson, vice president and chief economist for the Mellon Bank in Pitts-burgh. "You could have a rash of these increases and it might have a sharp, if temporary, impact on consumer prices. If a company feels it's justified, why should it hold up? Do think the larger industries will hold back until the fog clears

through?" The relaxation of prolit margin controls, accom-

GE signs pact with Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) - The General Electric Co. signed an agreement with the Soviet Union Friday which a company official said might lead to the production of the company's products in Russia.

director of the National Aeronautics and Space Admin- research and development projects. istration, said the agreement could lead to licensing arrangements with the Soviet Union that would be worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

He said the agreement also involves some exchange of technology in which no payment would be involved

and some purchase of Soviet technology by GE.

The agreement puts major emphasis on exchange of ecompany's products in Russia.

Thomas O. Paine, a GE vice president and former for the exchange of specialist delegations and joint

> Paine said GE hopes to participate in potentially huge projects for the development of Soviet gas and oil fields. He said GE would conduct a seminar for Soviet engineers in Philadelphia in May or June on high-volt-

Kissinger, Tho accord hinted

PARIS (UPI) - Presidential peace envoy Dr. Henry Kissinger and Hanoi Poliburo member Le Due Tho met for six hours Friday in apparently intensified discussions aimed at bringing the Vietnom war to an end. There were some news reports the two may already have reached an agreement and ready to sign.

ABC news, in a report from Paris, said there were "clear indications that the last of the major differences have been resolved and that both the U.S. and North Vietnamese are ready to sign an agreement."

There was no comment available from the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations on reports an accord has already been

THE American and North Vietnamese announced earlier Friday they would meet again

teams of experts.
Observers said the fact
that both delegations decided to meet today indicated they were mak-ing an all-out effort to break the deadlock delaying conclusion of a final accord.

Today's meeting will be again on American ground, in a villa at St Nom-La-Breteche, a western suburb.

tion zone.

and troop buildup in the

area, between the old Michelin and Lai Khe rub-

ber plantations_northwest

of Saigon, U.S. B-52 bomb-

ers also dropped tons of

bombs on suspected posi-

FORTY two B52 strikes were flown against the

traditional enemy staging area, during the 24 hour

period ending at 8 a.m. Several secondary explo-

sions were reported, the

spokesman added.
It marked the second

time in the last two months that the eight-jet strategic bombers blasted

the area, which, since last

spring, has largely been controlled by the North

The bombing follows

Vietnamese.

spokesman said Friday.

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tions, a U.S.

The long Friday meeting in a Communist-owned villa brought to 26½ the total number of bargaining hours this week between the top U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators. In addition technical-level talks have been held separately all week and the regular semipublic weekly session of the regular Paris talks was held on Thurs-

IN THE Soviet city of Minsk, leaders of France and the Soviet Union agreed Friday that their nations would do all they can to try to bring about a Vietnam peace agreement.

French President Georges Pompidou and Soviet Communist Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a communique marking the end of their two-day summit meeting, expressed deep anxiety over the delay of the peace negotiations in Paris.

'Confirming that their views concerning a settlement are very close they agreed that France and the Soviet Union will pursue their efforts to contribute to a political solu-tion as rapidly as possible to the Vietnamese prob-lem," the communique said.

Kissinger and his team, delayed by fog and snow, were 15 minutes late for Friday's meeting at a Communist-owned villa in

suburban Gif-sur-Yvette. Greeted at the door by a Hanoi protocol officer, they got straight down to business behind the closed shutters of the single-

story building.
The North Victnamese,

who arrived first, were in good spirits and despite the bad weather, both Tho and his aide, Xuan Thuy, posed and smiled for of progress. photographers.

As the top-level meeting got underway, legal and language experts met separately at the Amerisaint-Nom-la-Breteche, site. This villa is owned by U.S. millionaire industrialist Milton Berzin.

As usual, there was no indication from either side which topics were under discussion or whether any progress was being made.

Thursday, for the first lime since the 23rd round began Monday, the technical experts - who are responsible for protocols to accompany an eventual

agreement - met with the senior negotiators.
Some French news-

papers took this as a sign At the regular four-way

Kleber Avenue talks Thursday, the Viet Cong accused the Americans of dragging their feet in the secret talks while preparing for a big new offen-sive against the Communists in South Vietnam. Spokesman Ly Van Sau said: "Saigon forces are

grouping for big military clean-up operations. There are movements of troops and material. "All this shows that the United States, while United trying to make the negoti-ations drag on while delaying the signing of a peace agreement, is mak-

ing ready to launch a new

B52s hit tanks announced that today's meeting of the two chief negotiators will also be attended by their full teams of expends

SAIGON, Saturday (A) — South Vietnamese bombers destroyed four North Vietnamese tanks Friday along the Saigon River corridor within 40 miles of this capital city - the closest that enemy tanks have ever been reported - military headquarters announced

North Viet survivors tell "mindshattering" bomb experiences. Story on Page A-12.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command, said also that four trucks were Vietnamese are attempt ing to move heavy artil-lery and possibly more destroyed in the area, a North Vietnamese infiltratanks across the Cambo-dian border into South The allied commands have reported a major North Vietnamese supply Vietnam, just north of the strike area. U.S B52s and tactical

fighter bombers also continued to hammer away at enemy targets in the southern panhandle of North Victnam. B52s logged 36 strikes

line, while the smaller tactical fighter bombers flew an additional 115 in the 24 hour period, the Command said. Targets, mainly supply

centers, ranged from two miles south of the port city of Vinh to the demilitarized zone itself. Fifteen B52 strikes were directed at roads leading to the Mu Gia Pass, which is linked with the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

IN ANOTHER development, military sources reported strict security reports that the North (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

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NATIONAL

Rare snowstorm pelts Deep South

Secretaries deserted their desks in the Florida Capitol Friday and rushed out to watch snowflakes fall. In the semitropical Rio Grande Valley of Texas, Corky Evans of Bayview watched Jello jell quickly in rare freezing weather. Temperatures plunged to 26 degrees in the Texas citrus belt and light snow glazed bridges and highways along the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Florida: In the north, squalls off Lake Ontario dumped up to two feet of snow on parts of New York's Wayne County, closing many secondary roads and forcing at least three school districts to cancel classes. Over most of the nation, it was fair and cold. Below-zero temperatures were recorded as far south as Southern Oklahoma. It was 18 below at Alamosa, Colo. The National Weather Service, said the Gulf Coast storm was a "once-in-a-decade occurrence." It said the 2½ inches of snow at Galveston, Tex., was the second largest snow-fall there in 100 years. New Orleans received its first snow in nine years.

More Watergate guilty pleas

WASHINGTON — The Watergate bugging trial was recessed Friday for the weekend amid strong indications that four other defendants were seeking to join former White House aide E. Howard Hunt Jr. in pleading guilty. U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica ordered all lawyers and defendants in the case to remain publicly silent. But when asked whether he would still be a defense attorney in the case next week, Henry Rothblatt replied "there is a possibility I may not." If Rothblatt is dropped, his clients would be free to offer a guilty plea on seven counts of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping and bugging. All were arrested inside Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate

Voluntary job equality fails

NEW YORK — The so-called New York plan for voluntary hiring of minorities in the building industry was formally abandoned Friday, with a request that the federal government, state and city council tackle the problem through legislation. The plan agreed to two years ago called for the training and hiring of 800 minority workers over an 18-month period. It expired last July 1, and was not renewed. "Despite our most vigorous efforts," said a statement by Mayor John Lindsay, "we have been very disappointed with the results of the New York plan."

2 held in 2.2 million theft

CHICAGO—FBI agents arrested two Gary, Ind., men Friday in the theft of \$2.2 million of negotiable securities from a Brinks Inc. shipment aboard a North Central Airlines plane last summer.

The Chicago FBI office said Joseph Zale, 41, and Russell Kern, 35, had \$351,000 worth of the stolen securities in their possession when they were arrested in Lansing, Ill.

Teacher strikes continue

Chicago's 650 public schools were closed by a teachers' strike for the thid day Friday, and Philadelphia teachers manned picket lines as most continued to defy a court injunction to end the city's second teachstrike in four months. Despite minor concessions from both sides, the Chicago Teachers Union continued to ask for pay increases and the school board continued to protest that the money isn't available. Despite con-tinued picketing in Philadelphia, the school board reported on Friday that 215 schools out of a total of 285 opened their doors, compared with 184 on Thursday.

INTERNATIONAL

French security tight for Golda Meir's visit

PARIS-- Protected by scores of policemen, Premier Golda Meir of Israel arrived in Paris Friday for an international socialist meeting that has irritated the French president. Mrs. Meir sped from her plane straight to the Israeli Embassy residence in downtown Paris. Police with weapons guarded the airport against possible attack by Palestinian guerrillas. It was Mrs. Meir's first trip outside Israel since the Munich killing by the Black September guerrilla group. President Georges Pompidou of France charged Tuesday that by being in Paris, she and European socialist leaders were interfering in the domestic affairs of France.

Soviet probe orbits moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Luna 21 space probe ended a five-day flight from earth Friday and swung into moon orbit beginning its studies of the moon surface from a height of 58 miles, the Soviet news agency Tass said. Tass did not say whether the spacecraft would attempt a landing, but Western space experts said Luna 21, the first Soviet moon mission in 11 months, could contain a Lunckhod robot moonrover and equipment to drill for lunar soil samples.

Pompidou, Brezhnev accord

MINSK, USSR - France and the Soviet Union in a joint communique Friday expressed "deep anxiety" over progress of negotiations to end the Vietnam war and said they both will do what they can to help bring about an agreement, French President Georges Pompi-dou and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev said possible cooperation between the Common Market and its Eastern counterpart, Comecon, was mentioned and would be explored later in low-level talks between

Les Halles c'est fini

PARIS - Maurice Ducios heaved a side of beef onto his shoulder, took a last look back and moved out of Les Halles, ending 800 years of history and legend. The famed central market place of Paris, known to tourists and Parisians for its rough men, wicked women and onion soup, was transferred to an ultra-modern center on the outskirts of the city. Evacuation of the market place and destruction of its landmark iron pavillions began in 1969. "The new location is nice," Duclos said, "but Les Halles is Les Halles."

People in the news

Nixon entertains Chinese, jets to Florida

President Nixon flew to his Florida vacation home at Key Biscayne Friday night to work on his inaugural address, after enter-taining at the White House the first group of Chinese performers to tour the United States in a quarter century.

Temperatures were in the low 50s and Nixon turned up his coat collar and shivered as he climbed off a helicopter at his bayfront Key Biscayne home. He was greeted by his neighbor and friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Mrs. Nixon remained in

Washington.
The President plans to use the weekend to finish the inaugural address he will deliver Jan? 20, and to prepare the State of the Union message he will send to Congress shortly

after that. Earlier, Nixon told the 90 members the Shenyang acrobatic troupe that as a result of his trip last year to China, the "great wall of hostility" between the two nations is coming

"It is a tragedy of this century that for 20 years a great wall of hostility separated the people of the People's Republic of China and the people of the United States of

Tossup

President Nixon Friday called it a tossup between the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins for the National Football League championship in Sunday's Superbowl.

"The two teams are so evenly matched it'll be a game of the breaks," Nixon told reporters in Washington.

Director

Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., president of Michigan University, Friday was elected a member of the Ford Motor Co. board of directors, becoming the third black to sit on an automotive company

Wharton, who has been president of MSU for three years, will not receive any fees for his service with Ford. Instead, the auto company will pay to MSU the fees normally paid to a member of the board.

Wharton, reached at his office in East Lansing, Mich., said he views himself as a "public" mem-ber of the board.

Pole sitter

"As stupid as it may sound," said Jim Dean, who has been sitting on top of a 53-foot pole for seven months,
"the fact is that my
efforts will be a world
record and it will be held
by the United States." by the United States.3

Dean, a former booking agent, is spending the worst winter weather in years in Dallas on top of the pole, trying to stay past Jan. 24. If he does, he will break the world record of eight months

and four days.

"Everyone's gone crazy about Mark Spitz," said Dean, shivering in a freezing wind whistling through the canvas walls of his 5x9-foot platform. "But he hasn't done any-thing greater than I. I couldn't beat him swim-ming and he couldn't sit on a pole eight months."

Radio station KNUS pays Dean more than \$100 a week, takes care of his poletop "household expenses," and will give him a \$5,000 bonus if he breaks the record.

His lady

British actor Tom Courtenay married his leading lady, Cheryl Kennedy, Friday in London. The couple then went back to the theater to appear in the evening performance of the hit play which brought them together—"Time and Time Again," The 31-year-old actor,

whose films include "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" and "Dr. Zhivago," previously was unmarried. His 24-year-old bride's previous ended marriage divorce.



Welcome, my dear

Alfred Hitchcock, his wife Alma at his side, welcomes his granddaughter Mary O'Connell to Los Angeles County Museum of Art, which is showing four-week retrospective series of his most notable works. Museum is paying tribute to Hitchcock's 46 years and 52 pictures in movie making.

Portrait

The dress is Dior. The diamond necklace is an antique. The jaw is square. The woman who peers from the lifesize canvas is, unmistakably, Rose Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, who is spending the winter at her Palm Beach home, is hav-ing her portrait painted by Richard Banks. The artist says it is the first time the 83-year-old Mrs. Kennedy has posed for a portrait since slie was 14.

Savior -

The brother of Charles Robb, former President Lyndon Johnson's son-inlaw, has entered the race for mayor of Madison,

David Robb, 28, a University of Wisconsin student, said, "This city has been going downhill for 10 years and I'm going to save it."

Robb's brother, Charles, married the for-mer president's older daughter, Lynda Bird, in

Honorary

Honorary Oscars will be presented to Rosalind Russell and Edward G. Robinson at the 45th annu-Academy awards March 27.

The special awards were announced Friday in Hollywood by the Board of Governors of the Academy Miss Russell will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, Robinson will be given a special Oscar for his contributions to the

On bail

Phil Regan, the actor and singer noted for his tenor rendition of Irish songs, was free on bail Friday after being charg-ed with attempted bribery of Santa Barbara County officials.

Regan, 66, who has per-formed only at benefits in recent years, was arrested Thursday and charged with having attempted to bribe county officials to influence their vote in connection with approval of construction of Tyrolean Village, Inc., a high priced housing develop-ment planned on the Santa Barbara outskirts.

Wed at last

The parents of triplets born in Caracas Jan. 6 will be married today on a television show. The three infant girls and the couple's three other chil-dren will also be on the

Sabino Ruiz and his wife Maria Consuelo had been living as commonlaw mates for several years when the triplets were born.

Accident

A Rolls-Royce carrying Prince Stanislas Radziwill, the brother in law of Jacqueline Onassis, was in a four-car wreck in London early today.

Police said the 58-year-

old prince, his daughter, secretary and chauffeur were not hurt. Six persons, from the other cars, including three children, sustained minor injuries.

Prince Radziwill said last month he is dovorcing his wife, Lee, the 38-yearold younger sister of Mrs.

No contest

Orlando businessman Orlando businessman Glenn W. Turner pleaded no contest Friday in Clearwater, Fla., to five misdemeanor charges involving his Dare To Be Great firm and was fined \$2,500. The action headed off a second trial on more serious charges.

Turner had been charged with 65 counts of vio-lating Florida's security law by selling unregister-ed securities and by failing to register as a deal-

Turner said he thought the compromise was "the best way out."

Candidate

The wife of missing Con gressman Hale Boggs of New Orleans announced Friday as a candidate for the 2nd District seat he held for 29 years. Rep. Boggs, 58, was the

House majority leader, the second ranking Demo-crat in that body, when he and three other mendisappeared on a flight.

During his long stint in Congress, Lindy Boggs was often her husband's most active political aide, in addition to gaining reknown as one of Washington's hostesses.

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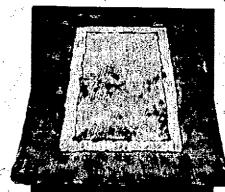
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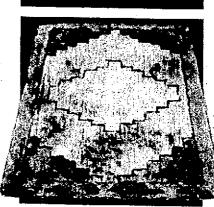
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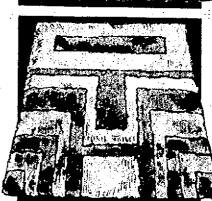
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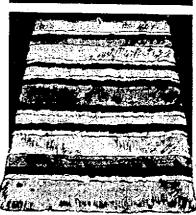


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How can a public park be fenced off and closed to the public? On New Year's Day I rode my bicycle over to El Dorado Park, and



GRAFFITI large section near the Nature Center fenced off was surprised to find a and locked up. Why wasn't this open for people to use on the holiday? G. J. G., Long Beach.

That section of the park, known as Section 2 and bordered by Spring Street, the 605 Freeway, Wardlow Road and the San Gabriel River, is closed only three days in the year: Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, according to a recreation department spokesman, to allow employes to spend those holidays with their fami-lies. It is a fenced area

supervision of a park ranger because of possible safety hazards and the risk of vandalism in the area, the spokesman said. The area includes several bodies of water, an archery range and a day camp. He said the department would be willing to consider keeping the section open on holidays if there is sufficient public

CLEANED OUT

Several months ago, the Good Job Cleaners, 2168 Atlantic Ave., lost one of my new suits. When the owner of the cleaners, Herman Haynes, refused to pay for the suit, I took him to Small Claims Court. I won a judgment for \$132.80, but I haven't been able to collect it. I turned the bill over to a collection agency, but this firm gave up after three months. Can ACTION LINE help? F.C., Seal Beach.

After three mouths of work, we managed to help you get \$100, that's the best we're able to do. The cleaners' phone number has been disconnected, but a neighbor has informed ACTION LINE that the firm still is open for business. The cleaners did not respond to the last message we sent.

DOUBLE CHECK

I'm a retired Naval officer and former federal employe. In February, I decided to combine my Civil Service pay and my Navy benefits. Since then, however, I have received only half my retirement pay. I've written numerous letters to the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington D.C., but I haven't been able to cut through the government's red tape. Can ACTION LINE help? A.L., Long Beach.

By now, you have received a check for all of your back pay. Your civil service and Navy benefits have been combined, and from now on you'll receive one check each month to cover both. There evidently was some mix-up in getting a verification of your service record from the Navy Finance Center, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

LIQUOR LIMIT

When the World Jamboree of Scouting was held in Idaho several years ago; we were hosts to a scoutmaster and three boys from Australia. We still correspond with them and the scout master has asked us about our national parks' policy concerning the sale of alcohol within the parks. He said when he was here he "didn't see any large scale selling of liquor" in our parks as there is in Australia. He said our parks "seem to be conducted in a more civilized manner than theirs and wants to know how the United States keeps from having so many places selling alcohol in these parks. Can you find an answer for him? Mrs. R. B., Long Beach.

Alcohol is sold on a very limited basis in the national parks by concessions, according to Ralph Harris; park range in Los Angeles. The concessionaire must have a permit from the national parks in addition to a state liquor license. The permits are usually only issued for bars with restaurants, Harris said. This par-tial prohibition doesn't include beer, which is more

Driver killed as car hits truck

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A 43-year-old Beverly parked at the closed scale Friday when his car slammed into the rear of a parked trailer-truck in a closed weigh-in area on the northbound San Diego Freeway in Carson, Highway Patrol officials said.

James Vincent Cline was pronounced dead at the scene after his car rammed the rear of the truck, which had been

Army sergeant shoots, kills self after wild chase

A 24-year-old Army sergeant shot and killed himself after leading sheriff's deputies on a 95-mile-anhour auto chase through Lancaster, officers said Friday.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office identified him as Kenneth Leach, who was assigned to an Army test unit at Edwards Air Force Base. at

Deputies said they were called Thursday night to the Lancaster home of a 17-year-old girl who said Leach had threatened to shoot her and himself. Leach drove off, they

said. The sheriff's office said Leach's mother, Mrs. Marie E. Hallenbeck lives in Folsom, and his estranged wife, Elizabeth, in Newberry Park.

Small boat upset at surf line

L.B. sailor dies in freak mishap near beach

Beach-based sailor was killed Friday afternoon when the outboard boat in which he and five shipmates were riding was caught broadside by a wave and capsized in the surf line at Bolsa Chica State Beach.

Huntington Beach Police identified the victim as Michael Burnes, of Pittsburgh, Pa., stationed aboard the repair ship USS Hector.

Coroner's officials said Burnes was pronounced dead at 4:10 p.m. in Hunt-

Hospital, despite efforts to save him him by a friend, an a lifeguard and physi-

Lifeguards said Burnes and his shipmates were in a 15-foot outboard craft, cruising the coastline in the Huntington Beach area about 2:30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Operating the boat was its owner, 30-year-old Jonny B. Williams, of 1900 W. 19th St., Long Beach. With Burnes and Williams the boat were John Ench, James Johnston,

Kevin Ostroff, police said. All are stationed aboard the Hector, now berthed at Pier 7 in the Long Beach Naval Station, they

As the seamen were passing a stretch of Bolsa Chica State Beach, 300 yards north of "the yards north of "the bluffs"--about three miles up the coast from Hunt-ington Beach Pier— their small craft ventured too near the shore, lifeguards

Despite what guards termed a light haze that

and a surf of two to three fect, the outboard eraft was caught broadside by a wave that overturned it, and its occupants were "slammed ashore."

Police, who were continuing to investigate the accident late Friday night, said initial reports indicated that Burnes was non-swimmer and a non-swommer and floundered in the surf after the boat overturned.

Williams swam to his aid, said officers, and a surfer who witnessed the accident quickly paddled

out to the scene with his board.

Williams and the surfer —identified as sailor Richard Ferranti, stationed aboard the USS Long Beach at the Naval Station—shoved Burnes onto the board, and as Ferranti towed the board to shore, Williams attempted to give his shipmate artificial respi-

The accident had been quickly reported to police by shoreline derrick-workers at an oil facility,

authorities Marine Safety Officer Brian Gerold arrived just as the two sailors struggled ashore with the victim.

Gerold took over it attempts to revive Bur ;

police said, strying artificial respiration andchest massage. Gerold continued to work over the victim in an ambulance en : 🖪 route to Pacifica Hospital.

Burnes was pronounced dead about a half-hour after his arrival at the hospital. Coroner's officials said an autopsy will be conducted today to determine the cause of death. Lifeguards reported that none of the other tary teachers and 42 seamen aboard the small- 3 craft were injured.

Flu blamed for two L.B. deaths

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Two Long Beach residents have died as a result of influenza, and flu has been listed as a contribu-tory cause in a third death in Long Beach, the City Health Department announced Friday.

Dead as a direct result of influenza are two women, aged 74 and 68.

Phony

Associated Press

Sccret Service agents Friday investigated a

counterfeiting scheme on

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Angeles City College.

A. 91-year-old woman with heart disease was the third victim, and doc-

flu epidemic proportions in U.S. Story on Page A-9. tors said that flu was a

contributing factor.

A spokesman for the health department said its

uncovered early this week

when a faculty member

found sheets of phony cur-

rency, an engraving plate, ink and paper in the

graphic arts department

More public awareness of police

activities needed, says Younger

A number of students

print shop.

ed with phone calls, Most muscles and joints and persons were asking about the symptoms of About one-fourth of victhe London flu, a variant of the Hong Kong flu that caused an epidemic a few years ago.

According to the U. S. Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., symptoms include fever from. three to five days, headache, aches and pains in

were questioned but no

arrests had been made,

agents said.
"We seized two sheets

of the most poorly repro-

duced bills I have ever seen," said Robert Powis,

be

between police and some

persons in the communi-

ties they serve. Society

tensions

tims also complain of gastrointestinal upset, health

authorities disclosed. Schools continued to be plagued with absences, most because of respiratory ailments. In the Long Beach Unified School District, there were 57 new

Service's Los

"It is within the realm

Powis said it had not

been determined whether

been printed by students or outsiders or whether

any of the bills had been

He said the investiga-

tion would continue.

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Angeles office.

Division, said there is no remarkable absenteeism in the county as yet. money found at college

among

instructors.

"There is not an epi-emic situation," he

high

In Los Angeles, a county health official said the

flu situation was "rather quiet." Dr. Ichiro Kamei,

chief of acute communica-

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He said, however, that the London flu virus has been isolated in the coun-

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Navy team concludes L.B. shipyard probe

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A three-man team con-responded cluded its investigation of immediate probe. Long Beach Naval Ship-yard Friday and flew back to Washington to report to Secretary Defense Melvin Laird. of

Laird ordered the probe of Long Beach and the state's two other yards at Vallejo and San Francisco following Rep. Charles Leggett, R-Vallejo, blasting him Monday as a 'minus'' as defense secre-

Leggett also charged

repaired aircraft, swoop-

ed down over his own house and found a burglar

Kanawyer, 30, service

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tion in Fresno, said Friday he often flies over

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"scandalous operation" in the shipyards and Laird Rahder, plans director for for SSC.

During the day's look in

Long Beach, the team checked management procedures in regards to material, personnel and records; ships currently being repaired; and plan-Rear Adm. R.W. Burk,

deputy for field activities for the Ship Systems Command, headed the team. Others were Capt. Robert Norrin, inspector general for the Material Com-mand; and Cmdr. W.A.

asks the police officer to perform an impossible task, and then too often society is unwilling to understand the ramifica-tions of the task." Younger called for more community involve-

always

ment in the regular activities assigned to police such as "good neighbor" and "block parent" functions. Greater public aware-

ness of police activities would increase "positive contacts with police officers as well as an improved capability for the police to control criminal activity in the neighborhood," Younger

Younger stated that -progress has been made in the past few years to further public education, especially the "neighbor-hood car plans," but he said that training police officers "in good community relations and providing them with providing them with specialists in the subject

is obviously not enough." The attorney general particular type of car was in the driveway" that had said that his commission on community-police relabeen used in the previous burglary, Kanawyer said. tions will issue its report

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Reagan outlines plans to streamline state government

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The Reagan administration Friday outlined longrange plans to "stream-line" state government, ranging from closing virtually every mental hospital and youth correction center to probing the causes of criminal vio-

In his "State of the State' message to the Legislature Thursday, Gov. Reagan proposed broad-stroke plans for a reorganization of the state Health and Welfare Agenwhose jurisdiction spans everything from prisons to employment and public aid.

AT A NEWS conference Friday, Health and Wel-fare Secretary Earl Brian sketched in some of the details and announced the administration will seek approval of the Legisla-



DR. EARL BRIAN Health, Welfare Secretary

ture for most of the major

Potentially the most controversial proposals call for a 10-year program to gradually shut down all welfare, health, unemployment and disability but a couple of the state's remaining 11 hospitals for payment checks. the mentally ill and mentally retarded and a

somewhat shorter plan for virtually all the 10 Califor-

nia Youth Authority facili-

Those plans are expect-

ed to face stiff opposition in the Legislature, both from lawmakers whose

districts include state hospitals and juvenile

centers and from poten-

tial Democratic candi-

dates for governor — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Sen. George Moscone of San Francis-

co.
Other Reagan reorganization plans for consoli-

dating employment and rehabilitation programs under a new department

of manpower and creating

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Under a reorganization already under way, activities of the Departments of Mental Hygiene, Public Health and Health Care Services, along with social service functions of the Social Welfare Department, already are being consolidated in a new Department Health.

Brian said the Legislature will be asked to provide about \$500,000 to help finance Reagan's proposed new Center for the Study of Violent Behavior at UCLA which would probe the causes of violence with an aim toward "predicting, con-trolling and avoiding" it.

HE SAID the federal government would be asked to contribute another \$500,000 for the project. He expressed hope that within 18 months the research center could provide some "concrete" conclusions to be shared with law enforcement, prison and mental health authorities.

Brian told newsmen the "fundamental rationale" of the administration in proposing to close the hospitals and CYA facilities was the belief that 'neonle receive' better care when they're close to their home environment."

In both cases, he said, the state would transfer the millions of dollars it now spends on corrections and mental hygiene to local communities so patients and offenders could be handled at home.

BRIAN, a 30-year-old physician, said it has not yet been determined which facilities would be closed or when he said the administration will push a 10-year plan for hospital closures so local communities and employes can prepare for them in advance.

He stressed the legislation will ask for additional state authority to set standards for community facilities so patients will be assured of the same "quality and quantity" of care they now receive in state hospitals.

Critics, including Democratic Secretary of State Edmund Brown have questioned whether patients are receiving top flight treatment on the outside under current hospital closure

BRIAN conceded, "there

Brian said earlier that two or three of the 10 CYA institutions may be retianjuvenile criminals but "noncriminal" offenders should be dealt with local-

Coast commissions hold first meeting

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO -

Eighty-four Californians selected to prepare a plan protecting the coastline assembled in the state Capitol Friday, and after being given introductory words of inspiration spent the day finding out how to get the papers, pencils, and paperclips they'll need to do the job.

The members of the statewide Coastline Zone Conservation Commission and the six regional commissions created by the passage of Proposition 20 last Nov. 7 participated in a workshop sponsored by Gov. Reagan, the Senate Rules Committee, and Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti, each of whom made two appointments to each board.

The six members of the state commission - Bernard J. Ridder Jr. of Long Beach; Melvin B. Lane of Atherton; Roger T. Osenbaugh of Alhambra; Ellen Stern Harris of Beverly Hills; Richard A. Wilson of Covelo; and Fred Farr of Carmel — agreed to hold their first formal meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at the San Francisco Airport.

By that time, their number will have increased to

12, with each of the six regional commissions delegating one of their members to serve on the state board.
The South Coast Region-

al Commission scheduled its first meeting for Mon-day, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Long Beach Harbor

Building.
All commission meetings are open to the pub-

lic. THE commissioners. meeting in an Assembly committe hearing room, were greeted by State Resources Secretary Norman L. Livermore, speaking for Reagan; by Sen. Robert Lagomarsino, appearing for Senate president pro-tem James R. Mills by Assembly-man Alan Sieroty, in behalf of Moretti, and by Chief Dep. Atty. Gen. San-ford N. Gruskin, representing Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger.

Livermore said that voters had decided on Nov. 7 that the "California coast is an eco-system which needed protection," and advised the commis-sioners that "you will be under great pressure both to preserve and develop the coastline. It is possi-ble that the best interests of California can be serv-ed by permitting both."

Lagomarsino and Sieroty urged that the "Proposition 20 campaign

rioposition 20 campaign rhetoric be forgotten."
"Proposition 20 is no longer merely an idea, but is now people, and 'Saye the Coastline' is no longer merely a slogan, but a program," Siercty

Gruskin, whose office will serve as legal adviser to the commissions, said there were a number of. precedents for the project, and cited the San Francisco Bay Area Conservation and Develop-ment Commission and the Tahoe Regional Planning

Agency.
Richard Carpenter, general counsel to the League of California Cities, then acted as moderator for a series of panels devoted to setting up the machinery to be used by the commissions.

Guidelines to use in seeking executive directors for each commission, plus a multitude of personnel, fiscal, and legal topics were discussed, with representatives from the attorney general's office, State Personnel Board, State Dept. of General Services, State Finance Department, and other state agencies par-

State scraps utility policy

interview.
Livermore said conser-

vationists have filed lawsuits against the "gentlemen's agreements," arrived at in the administrations of former Gov. Edmund Brown and Gov. Ronald Reagan, Livermore said.

TWO OF the plants-at San Onofre and in the Diablo Valley-have been built. The others still are in the planning stage.

guidelines never were binding, said Ford B. Ford, Livermore's chief assistant. He said they first were adopted in 1965 because there then was no other way the state's various environment agencies could have any say on the environment impact of power plants.

The guidelines were revised in 1969.

which eventually led to a relatively good job but I the "Friends of Mammoth" State Supreme Court ruling and to the Brian said earlier that passage last November of the Coastline initiative siting of new plants, Ford said.

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of gentlemen's agreements' and added local facilities are "doing the state has scrapped a Edmund Brown and Gov. The state has scrapped a Edmund Brown and Gov. Edmund Brown and Gov. The 1970 Legislation local facilities are "doing local facilities are

The state has scrapped a policy under which state officials reached 11 conagreements" with utility companies on power plant sites, state resources chief Norman Livermore said Friday.

Rescinding the siting guidelines was "an acknowledgment of the fact" that there has been an "evolution" toward an "evolution" toward more conservationist thinking in the state, Livermore said in an

State gas, oil output continues steady drop Matthews said oil production has declined 13

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As it has since 1968, oil and gas production in California declined again last year, the State Division of Oil and Gas said Friday.

The dropoff "further points up the existence of an energy crunch in Cali-fornia," said state oil and gas supervisor John F. Matthews Jr.

The department said there was an 11.2 decline in gas production and a .5 permeent drop in oil. production last year.

per cent and gas by 27 per cent since 1969, when a moralorium on offshore oil drilling was imposed by the State Lands Com-mission in the wake of the Santa Barbara Channel oil blowout. "Soaring consumer

demands for energy coupled with the downward trend in state oil and gas production inhealthy and alarming trend for the state's economy," Matthews

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Juan Corona jury failed to reach a verdict in the second day of deliberations Friday as Corona sat alone in a nearby cell and told a friend:

"All I can do now is pray.

The 38-year-old Mexican farm labor contractor faces 25 separate murder charges in the hacking and stabbing deaths of drifters and field workers whose bodies were unearthed in peach orchards north of Yuba City in the spring of 1971.

Corona's 14-week trial went to a 10-man, two-woman jury Thursday. Déliberations were scheduled to resume Saturday morning.

'I feel very empty because I cannot do any more for Juan," said said defense attorney Richard Hawk, who paced back and forth in the courthouse caleleria, chainsmoking.

"I FEEL as if Juan is on the edge of a building. I'm just not sure if he's going to be caught or not. It's tough to wait after you've worked so long on such a case," said Hawk.

After about the first hour of deliberation Thursday, jury foreman Ernest Phillips, 53, told the judge the panel wanted clarification whether guilt or innocence should be considered separately or collectively in the 25 deaths. Patton repeated his earlier instructions that each charge must be considered separately, and said they must return 25 separate verdicts.

Hawk, who did not call a single witness or put Corona on the stand, explained to a reporter Friday he worried that Corona might have suffer-

THIEF PUTS FOOT IN...

BELLEVILLE, III. (P) Aman confronted by a policeman as he ransacked an apartment made a mistake when he said "I live here."

'No you don't," said Patrolman Terry L. Schmidt, "I do!" Schmidt had just

returned from work when



JUAN CORONA Awaits Jury's Verdict

ed a heart attack if he

had to face many days of

CORONA has been held

without bail and suffered

two heart attacks since he

was arrested at home

jury wasn't conviced of

his innocence, there really

was nothing more I could have put on to help Juan," Hawk said. "What

state of hopelessly botching its case and arresting

Hawk said the compli-

eated circumstantial evi-

dence against Corona included many areas of "reasonably doubt" that

The prosecution admit-

ted some investigation

mistakes, but hammered

at three points: stains of

types on Corona's vehicles

and belongings; two meat receipts with Corona's

name found in one grave; and a so-called "death ledger" found in Corona's

home. The state alleged

the green ledger was in

Corona's handwriting and

contained names of seven

CORONA'S four little daughters, his mother Candida, 71, wife Glorida,

36, other relatives and

friends sat in the court-

room hallway and in the cafeteria softly talking

Spanish and waiting.
"We are not afraid for

our brother because we

know he is innocent. Anyway, it's hard to wait,"

victims in a list.

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the wrong man.

Corona is guilty.

I just reasoned if the

cross-examination.

May 26, 1971.

'I'm trying to clean this

place up," said Sutter County Dist, Atty. G. Dave Teja, "I can't say that I'm nervous, but waiting for anything as significant as a verdict in this case is extremely dif-

JUDGE Richard E, Patton instructed jurors if necessary to deliberate daily through the weekend from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with a Sunday morning break for religious serv-

Lawyers for both sides agreed it was not unusual due to the length of the trial for jurors to take more than a day or two to pore over testimony and evidence. But Hawk said he would begin to fear a hung jury if there was no verdict by Saturday night. else could he say besides
'I didn't do it.' "

The defense accused the

The jury includes only one minority member, a black man. The jurors' average age is about 50. employes of nearby military bases.

4 bodies found above cafe in Hamilton City

HAMILTON CITY (UPI) - Glenn County sheriff's deputies Friday discovered four bodies in a room above a cafe in this small,

rural community.
Deputy Sheriff Walter Soeth said initial reports listed the cause of death "accidental asphyxiation or suicide."

He said the victims were apparently of Mexican descent and had not been identified. The victims' sex was not known, nor was the time of their death.

The bodies were discovered about 3:40 p.m. above Jessie's Cafe, Soeth

Hamilton City is about 10 miles south of Chico in the Sacramento Valley.

2nd day ends with Ellsberg, Russo 'ecstatic about jury'

Associated Press

A jury which includes a partially disabled Vietnam war veteran was selected Friday in the Pentagon Papers trial, a case in which the war is a paramount issue.

The 10 women and two men chosen will judge whether Daniel Ellsberg, 41, and Anthony Russo 35, are guilty of espionage, conspiracy and theft for releasing to news media a top-secret study of U.S. involvement in the

THE defendants have admitted their roles in releasing the papers, but say they broke no law. Both outspoken opponents of the Vietnam war, they say they sought to help end the conflict by informing the American public of information it had a right to know.

Ellsberg and Russo appeared ecstatic as they left court at noon.

"I'm in love with this exclaimed Russo. Ithink it's a great jury."
Ellsherg said. "We're

ready to go into trial now. Our fate is in their hands

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and I think to a large extent the liberties of all of us are in their hands. I think they're in very good

He added that he was pleased at the preponderance of women on the jury, saying, "Women as a whole have clearer eyes about this war . . . they are more skeptical about this war."

THE JURY was seated

after eight days of ques-

tioning by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne. Defense and prosecution attorneys used up their peremptory challenges Friday, alternating in removing panelists they apparently felt were apparently felt were unsympathetic to their side. The defense challenged those who expressed hawkish views on the war; the government removed persons with antiwar attitudes.

However, the surprise of the day came when the government prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, exhausted the last of his challenges, leaving on the panel the Vietnam war veteran who had told the judge during questioning: "I pray for peace."

The ex-Marine, Wilfred Baltodano, 24, told of being nearly blown apart when a tank on which he was riding on ran into a U.S. bomb.

THIRTEEN men in his unit were killed and he said he was unconscious for four days. He lost his spleen, suffered massive internal damage is currently on a 40 per cent disability pension.

During questioning, he said he had changed in his way of thinking. At first, he said, "I was a soldier obedient to that I was Now, he said, don't believe we should be there . . . I believe this should have been over a long time ago . . . At the moment, I pray for

All jurors, regardless of their war views, swore they could be impartial and fair in the case

SELECTION of the alternates began immediately after the jury was seated.

The jurors, in addition to Baltodano, are Cora Neal, Jean Boutelier, Donna Kelpe, Joan Duhigg, Dulcy Embree, Anna Saunders, Margaret Caschube, Lupe Vasquez, Phyllis Ortman, Moreles Pittman, and Darlene Arneaud. Their occupations range from seamstress to auto assemblyman; housewife to jazz

pianist to postal clerk. The case has been pending for more than one year, with legal maneuverings causing repeated delays.

Last summer, after the first jury had been sworn, the government revealed to the judge it had a secret wiretap on which a member of the defense team had been overheard. The defendants demanded to know the contents of

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the wiretap, and the goverament refused.

The trail stalled while the defense appealed up to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused last November to hear the

The jury, which had remained in waiting for four months, was dismissed on the advice of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after the defense contended that those jurors had been swayed by publicity surrounding the presidential election.



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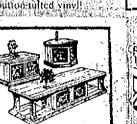
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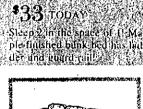
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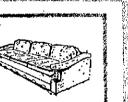
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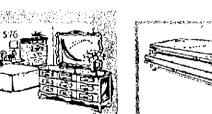


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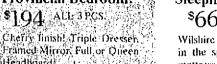
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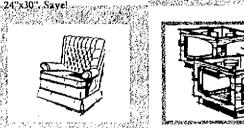
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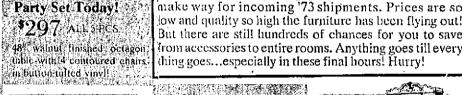
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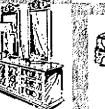
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NEW YORK IN — Trans World Airlines said Friday it was grounding for in-

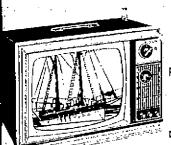
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the babies, to touch them and get the mother instincts," she said. The babies were rushed shortly after their birth to Evanston Hospital's special neonatal ward. They were reported in

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CICCONE

Lynn Baer gave birth to

quintuplets a week ago

She said Friday she still

is shocked, overwhelmed and has only "a foggy

memory of the babies as pink blur."

first time since the babies three girls and two

boys — were born Jan. 5.
"I feel great. I'm anxious to get out of here and

go home, to be able to feel

Mrs. Baer, 26, talked with newsmen at High-land Park Hospital for the

CHICAGO (P)

Babies in good condition

good condition. 'I was awake for the whole thing," Mrs. Baer recalled of her delivery. 'I saw the babies being born and that's an experience I'll never forget," she laughed.

"They (nurses) kept lying, 'Here comes saving. another one, here comes another one," she added. Mrs. Baer and her hus-

LYNN BAER, MOTHER OF QUINTUPLETS 'Shocking' Is The Way She Described Multiple Birth it will be trial and error,"

band, James, a stockbroker, reside in Northbrook, a Chicago suburb near both Highland Park and Evanston.

She took fertility drugs same thing."

to induce pregnancy and she said, "We knew the risks and

the possibilities of multi-ple births but if I had to do it again, I would do the Shortly after her preg-nancy was confirmed, doctors told Mrs. Bear she would have twins.

Baer quints' mom 'overwhelmed, great'

"I thought there might have been a third baby because of the size of me," she said. "I was really big."

"I never, ever dreamed there would be five," she

Mrs. Baer wore a yellow nightgown, red robe and blue slippers. She was interviewed in a spare room and was able to walk from a wheelchair into the room.

The magnitude of the whole thing has not really hit me," she said. She and her husband do not want to involve the quintuplets in any commercial enter-"We want the children

to be brought up as nor-mal as possible, I know we will have some rough roads to cross . . . A lot of she added.

Mrs. Baer saw her children only briefly after the birth. "I was really foggy the babies were a pink blur.

She said she plans to visit them as soon as she is released from the

scientists who questioned

the earlier theory by Dr.

hospital "but I don't know when that will be."

"I'm still in shock," she added. "I'm terribly excited. The whole experience has been overwhelm-

planned on more children. "Oh, God, not for awhile," she laughed. "Right now I have a big

ing."
She was asked if she

cern are the babies, my husband and our dog.

She said their three bedroom house in Northbrook will be big enough for

enough family. My con-

awhile. Her husband stepped beside her and she grin-ned at him, "He looks ned at him, "I worse than I do."

Yale looks for girls

NEW HAVEN W Yale University is looking for more female students. The Yale Corporation,

has announced plans to establish a 3-2 male-female ratio at Yale.

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Side effects seen in vasectomy ers reported that, after 28 old study of 25 vaseclo- the New York group. weeks, the operations on mized mature male dogs, Derrick is one of the

WASHINGTON (P) - Results of new experiments with immature male rats suggests greater caution in the use of the male vasectomy operation as a routine hirth control procedure, a team of New York medical researchers reported Fri-

They said an estimated ong-million American men underwent such operations in 1972 alone. The rat tests suggest extensive additional studies need to be done in men to determine whetherrsuch operations might adversely affect the reprosystem permanently and also have harmfut effects elsewhere in the body, they said.

HOWEVER, in recent months, at least two prominent specialists in vasectomies have challenged a previously reported concept of a Syracuse, New York pathologist, Dr. John Bernard Henry, that vaseclomics might cause permanent sterility and other health problems, such as arthritis and multiple sele-

In the new report on the rat studies, a team of New York Medical College and Long Island University researchers said the experiments involved use of the vasectomy technique, or a closely related one called "vasoligation," to close off the two tiny ducts that carry the male spermatozoa the same methods used in

IN SUCH operations, since the spermatozoa can no longer escape, the re- for operating on immature sult is male sterility. But if a man changes his mind later on, a re-opening operation is available. However these operations are been preferable. successful in restoring fer-

the rate produced damaging effects on the size "and his colleagues had ing effects on the size "and so far found no evidence perhaps function and hor of the type described by monal activity" of the animals' testicles and closely related structures.

They also said small growths, called "cysts," were observed in the reproductive organs and oceasionally in the abdominal cavity and elsewhere - suggesting to them that. adverse effects might be caused elsewhere in the system.

In a report in the technical journal Science, the investigators said:

"OUR STUDY . suggests that pending extensive study of the endocrinhormonal and somatic effects of vasectomy in man greater caution be observed in the use of vasectomies as a routine con-

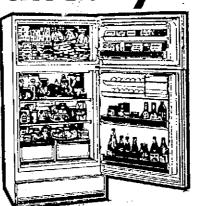
were Dr. Arthur M. Sackler, a psychiatrist, of New York Medical College, and three researchers of Long Island University's laboralories for therapeutic re-

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The Amish started giving blood before Christmas and are expected to continue their donations

for another month.

The blood is being donated to replace 900 pints of plasma used by Hershey Medical Center in treating the father of Dr. Janice Egeland. Dr. Egeland's father died recently, a victim of leukemia.

Dr. Egeland, an associate professor of behavioral science at the Hershey center, has been a friend of the Amish for many

She first came to Lancaster County as a student doing medical research on the Old West sect. She became one of the few outsiders to live as a member of an Amish family group and com-munity. Her research study of the Amish earned study of the Amish earned her a Ph.D. in medical sociology in 1967 from Yale University. One of the Amish lead-

ers said Friday the Amish are grateful to Dr. Egeland for a detailed study she did on every Amish family in Lancaster Coun-

"We're donating blood out of respect and affection for Janice. She helped us very much and now we want to help her.'

Authors of the report mature ones they used.

Derrick, chief urologist of George University Hospital and a specialist in vasectomies, was asked to comment on the report. He required rats might of itself accidentally lead to adverse results - and that use of

But he added that in his tility in only one out of four experience with hundreds of human vasectomies and



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traceptive procedure."

Flu deaths in U.S. 'above epidemic threshold'

The National Center for Disease Control Friday said deaths from influenza and pneumónia across the country have moved above the epidemic

Girl home with plastic mas and New Year's holiday period that went unreported until last intestines

ROCKAWAY TOWN-SHIP, N.J. (2) - A slender, 11-year-old girl whose survival is medical history was given a heartpounding welcome home Friday.

Hundreds of school children cheered and adults wiped their eyes as Jan Ann Westerink stepped off a plane from Richmond, Va., where her intestines had been removed and replaced with a plastic subsitute.

Doctors at the Medical College of Virginia, where the surgery was performed on the blonde, hazeleyed youngster, say she is only the second person known to have survived such surgery for any length of time.

"I'M KIND of scared," Jan Ann admitted as she disembarked from the Civil Air Patrol plane to face the entire school population of Rockaway Township, 1,500 students and two blaring bands. But she quickly dispelled any idea she was any more than scared.

"I'm okay," she said.
"I feel very good."

She said she was surprised at the large crowd. Aboard the plane she'd seen the 30 school buses lined up that had brought the bands and youngsters, but she didn't recognize them from the air.

"I thought they were vellow barrels," she yellow explained.

The bands played "When the Saints Go Marching In" as Jan Ann was driven away from the plane, the youngsters chanted and many townspeople pressed maney into the hands of those taking up collections for the \$40 a day it takes to keep Jan Ann alive on a special food fed her intravenous-

THE SCENE was much more lively but less tense than the day more than two months ago when the girl was rushed to the airport to be flown to Virgin-

Jack Brandt, a Civil Air Patrol first lieutenant who flew the converted cargo plane that took Jan Ann to Virginia and brought her back, noticed a difference in the youngster, too.

"On that first flight down we were wondering if she was going to make it," Brandt said. "You wouldn't know it was the same girl.'

Jan Ann suffered chest pains Nov. 9 while she was doing her homework. Doctors at nearby St. Clare's Hospital in Denville discovered gangrene poison was eating away her intestines.

A computer selected from thousands of names in its memory bank that of Dr. David Hume as the only man who could help

VIRGINIA, small intestine and all but four inches of her large intestine were removed and replaced with plastic tubing. Now, for 16 hours a day she must wear a 2½ pound battery-operated motor which feeds her body from a plastic bag with the special liquid that keeps her alive.

Doctors say much of the surgery was experimen-tal, and Hume says the eventual hope for Jan Ann is an intestinal transplant.

The girl's father, Jan Westerink, a self-employ-ed carpenter, said more than \$7,000 has been collected to help pay the girl's medical expenses. The flights to and from Virginia also were donat-

threshold for the first

time this winter.
It said 639 deaths from influenza and pneumonia were reported from 122 major cities last week, 84 more than the number normally expected for this time of year.

A spokesman for the NCDC said however, there may have been deaths during the Christweek, causing the total for the week to appear unusually high.
Outbreaks of influenza,

mostly believed to be the London flu or related strains, were recorded in many of the nation's big cities, including New York, Boston, Chicago, Memphis, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and the San Francisco Bay Area.

In addition, cases of London flu have been reported by state health officials in Atlanta and Los Angeles and San

There is no vaccine that gives specific protection against the London flu, although health authorities believe the vaccine Hong Kong virus may offer some degree of immunity.
The epidemic threshold

is the term used by influ-enza experts at the NCDC to illustrate the number of deaths, that occur above the number expected for this time of year from the flu and one of its most serious complications, pneumonia. If the number of deaths exceeds the epi-demic threshold, it appears as a "blip" on the graphs of the epidemi-ologists who keep track of the disease at the NCDC.

that although the number of flu deaths exceeded the epidemic threshold last week, federal influenza experts prefer to wait for two successive weeks of excess deaths before attaching any significance

to the mortality rate. Influenza occurrences have now been identified in 18 states with Iowa the latest addition to the list. The others are North Carolina, Georgia, Wash-ington, Hawaii, Califor-nia, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, New Pennsylvania,

icut, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland and New Jer-

br. Robert Rubin, epi-demiologist at the NCDC, said that despite the outbreaks of London flu in the U.S. this winter, influenza is not as prevalent as it was at this time last year. He said it still was too early to tell whether influenza would pose a major health problem for Americans this winter.

Aside from the outbreaks in the major cities, only sporadic cases are being reported in the

remainder of the country,

the NCDC said.; California appeared to be the state hit the hardest by influenza, most of it apparently the London variety. Health officials there said the number of deaths had approached

the epidemic level is Northern California's III largest cities, where in per cent of the state's 20 million residents live. Some 57 deaths from influenza were reported there during the first week of 1973.

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AJUGA.REPTAN ... Creepy 'Carpet Bugle'

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some gardeners won't agree with us that the creepy "Carpet Bugle" (ajuga reptan) is a good ground 'cover if grown in shade because plants die out in

We maintain there are two reasons why this ground cover isn't happy in shade. Before we explain the reasons, let's first understand how this particular type of ajuga grows. The plant is an individual rosette of leaves with a stubby base and roots. It sends out runners that lie on the soil. The runners' knobs root about every three inches and develop rosettes. The plants are spaced at about six to 10 inches apart. The runners, growing in various directions with rosettes of leaves popping out at intervals, soon grow together forming a matted ground cover about three inches high. The four-to-six-inch spikes are covered with showy blue flowers in the spring.

PERSONALLY, we feel that if we wanted to plant ajuga in the shade around camellias and other plants Long Beach. Poinsettias in order to cover the bare soil, we'd rather plant ajuga than we would helxine moss the "baby's tears," because ajuga is more easily kept within bounds, whereas, baby's tears is not.

Now here are the two reasons why ajuga is unhappy in shade. First, the plants are kept too moist. Soil surface must get dry before plants are watered. The constant dampness also invites snails and slugs, too. The second reason why ajuga tends to die out in spots the sun. They love the is that the plant may be either planted too deep, or the sun! can plant it in the

Gardening

crown is uncovered but below the soil the soil to gradually wash into the hollow areas. Whichever the problem, the soil smothered crown eventually slowly dies out.

Ajuga reptan grows better in the sun because it roots as possible. Dig indigets more opportunity to become thirsty before the vidual holes twice the size ground cover is watered. Yes, sometimes it even might briefly suffer for water. We wouldn't recommend plant-ing this ground cover in the sun in desert areas, not that they would suffer from the cold. They're listed as tolerating temperature from minus 10 to minus 20 degrees. But there they'd have to grow in shade.

; WE SHOULD know there are other types of ajugas, too. The A. reptan atropurpurea foliage is bronze in color. The flowers are like the first named and odor. The nowers are like the first hamed and described. For bright contrasting foliage check on A reptan variegata. "burgundy glow." Leafage is silvery-white marked with bronze and bright burgundy shade. At crispa-"giant ajuga" is a larger, more vigorous grower, and edges more crispy. It grows about six to nine inches tall hence should be planted 12 to 18 inches and the state and form down to 5 above. zero. There are also the Green Giant foliage which is bright green and the bronze giant leafage which is a deep metallic bronze. A. crisps hybride Warnelland in the holes. Fill deep metallic bronze. A. crispa hybrida-"jungle ajuga' is larger and more rounded, grows more clumpy with eight-to-10-inch spikes of blue flowers. Jungle green and jungle bronze round out the ajuga family. Gardener has quite a wide choice of kinds to select for specific garden areas. Ground covers are planted just about any time of the year.

Right now though, is a good opportunity to obtain bulbs that bloom in other seasons of the year, other than after the usual spring blooming bulbs are through

For instance, there's hybrid Amaryllis, Callas, Gladiolus, Tuberous Begonias, Lachenalis, and Allium gigantea. Gladiolus and Tuberous Begonias furnish the

widest range of colorful flowers.

Gardener can plant two or three crops of glads at about six week intervals and successfully harvest crops of flowers. The amount of crops depends upon the number of bulbs, or corms, that are planted.

The Clinic

We received a lovely potted poinsettia plant this Christmas. It appears that there are four plants in the pot with one flower on each. It started to drop its leaves so I put it outside. My question is, "can I plant this in the garden and if so, what steps do I take?" Mrs. Frank Hess, Long Beach.

susceptible to frost. Having been a forced plant it is more tender to frost. I hope you put the plant against the south wall of the house, the garden or the garage wall, where it gets the heat and garden as per the location mentioned. First soak the potted plant in a bucket of water with vitamin B-1 added. Several days later take the plant out of the pot, then carefully sepa-rate the individual plants. Pull them apart leaving as much soil around the of the root ball. Fill the holes with water. Plant them when the water has disappeared into the soil. Mix half of some form of organic mulch material with half of the soil. Work in a teaspoon of meal or a fruit-flower maker fertilizer into the holes. Put the prepared soil into the holes and firm well for proper level planting. Proper level means the root balls tops are level with the sur-

the prepared soil around the root balls and firm up to the ground level. Build rings of soil around each plant at the edge where the holes were dug to con-fine the water within the basins. First drink of water should be fortified with vitamin B-1. Keep moist a few days then water as needed.

- Enclosed leaf of tree happened to grow in our backyard. Its about two feet tall. I'd like to know the name of it. Also can you recommend tree pruner? Walt

Smacall, Long Beach.

A. — The specimen leaf is a fig. Foliage of see-dling figs vary. I don't know of a fruit tree pruner in your locality, but suggest you check with your local nurseryman. Usually they know of horticultural specialists. If you can't locate one at this number, 438-5001 about 6 p.m. If he isn't doing it now, ask him to recommend someone. -Joe Littlefield



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use your hands, use your head.
Old Farmer's Riddle: Which candles burn longer, the candles in a birthday cake or those in a candlestick? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: This bothers me, What becomes of the millions and millions of fish that die in the ocean? The ocean floor must be feet deep with them. The big ones at the little ones but they eat the little ones, but they

eat the little ones, but they too have to die. M.F.S., Parsons, Kan.

You must have been reading that poem about the "great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em' and so on. Things don't work like that in the ocean. If a big fish gets crippled, it's more likely that several hundred little ones tackle him and clear him to the backbone. Whatever goes to the bottom, and there is plenty, works out just like fertilizer on a corn field. As a matter of fact, the bottom of the occur raises a crop of vegetation every

year or oftener. Here occur raises a crop of vegetation every year or oftener. Here Hunts Shake coarse salt on window makes to prevent them from freezing... When a broom wears shorter on one side, dip it in hot water, trim it evenly with hedge shears and it will sweep better... Riedle answer: They all burn shorter.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold at first with some light snow, lows near 0 inland; generally clear and cold latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start, then mixed with snow by midweek; week ends partly cloudy and warmer.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Begins with light snow, then heavy rain by midweek; generally cloudy and cold latter part, and rain for weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Rain and mild at first, heavy rain by midweek, then clear and cold; mostly clear and very warm for weekend.

Florida: Warm until midweek, then cold with frost in north;

end of week partly cloudy and warmer.

Upstate and Western N.Y. Toronto & Montreal: Light snow to start, then very cold by midweek; milder with intermittent light rain latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Begins partly cloudy and milder, then intermittent flurries; gradual warming with light rain latter part.

part.

Deep South: Rain, heavy through midweek, then clearing and very cold; cloudy, much warmer latter part, then showers.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light snow most of week; cloudy and warmer with light rain for weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow to start, then

slightly warmer; cloudy, colder latter part, then light snow changing to freezing rain. Central Great Plains: Week begins cloudy and cold, then flurries but clearing and colder in west; end of week warmer with

Texas-Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and warm at first, then clearing and cooler with showers latter part; partly cloudy and hotter for weekend.

Rocky Mountain Region: Begins clear and cold, then milder;

latter part cloudy, 3-5" snow for weekend. Southwest Deseri: Clear to start, near freezing by midweek; warmer, highs near 70s latter part, then cloudy with rain and cooler.

and cooler. Pacific Northwest: Light rain and warm at first, then rain mixed with snow for rest of week. California: Rain all week, heavy by midweek and for weekend.

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Jobs for gardeners

Be sure to rake up faded flowers of camellias off the ground, also hand pick off the ones that are fading. This is done to remove any possible remove any possible camellia flower petal blight.

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The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet next Friday in Machinists Hall, 728B Elm St. The Culture Class led by Clarence Wilson is scheduled at 10 a.m. A social hour will begin at 11 a.m. Mrs. Betty Weeks will speak on "How I grow my Violets." Visitors are welcome.

THE North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at the American Legion Hall on 59th and Orange Avenue. Pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish and table sérvice. Special program

THE Dominguez Lincoin Village Garden Club's regular meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dominguez Park club house, 21303 So. Sánta Fe Ave. A representative of Stewart's Orchids will present a program relating to plant-ing and transplanting of cymbidium orchids Visttors welcome.



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-UPI Pholo

Mind-shattering experience

Reds describe B52 raids

salgon (AP)—Being caught by a B52 bomb strike is "like being dead for three seconds," says Le: Van Hieu, He lived through six of them.

Truong Van Thang, who ha's survived a dozen, reports: "Too many times

and you lose your mind.".
Strikes by the giant bombers are the most feared of American air attacks, but Hieu and Thang say ground sol-diers, if brave, well-train-ed, and lucky, can live with them.

The war is over for these two men, ex-officers from North Veitnam, Both surrendered last year and are undergoing indoctrinátion at an Open Arms center in Saigon.

Their memories are vivid.

HIEU, in 22 years of Communist Service, and Thang, in 13, saw scores of B52 strikes, heard the whistle of bombs falling six miles through the air and the thunder when they hit. Each B52 in a three-plane mission spreads more than 100 bombs — 25 to 30 tons of explosives - over a swath half a mile wide and a

By RICHARD BLYSTONE mile long and raises a curtain of black smoke SAIGON (AP) — Being that looks from afar like a forest fire.

"My first experience have been trapped in with the B52s was in bunkers. Some just sit December 1965," said thang, 32. "It was near Plei Me, in the Central Watch tick at his right ear, but he considers him-Highlands. "When

the spotter planes leave and the jungle goes quiet you know the B52s are coming. But you don't know when until the first bomb explodes.

"One bomb hit about 10 yards from a cave where I was hiding. Blood poured out of my ears. I was deaf for a month."

HIEU, 41, recalled his last B52 experience, in the Mekong Delta last November. "I was caught in the open when the first string of bombs hit. It was like a great wind. I was able to run to a bunker, but the second string hit closer, about 100 yards

away. "When a bomb hits farther away the concussion is like swaying in a hammock, but when it is close it is like an electric shock.

"You hear nothing, You are deaf and blind, You have no thoughts, no sensations, no feelings.
"Afterwards you stand

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trembling. No one speaks for a long time. Those who can, try to dig out their companions who

self lucky. Many who have lived have been deafened permanently, and some have been driven mad.

"SOMETIMES the fear drives men to do strange things," Thang recalled. "Some rush around in their cave or even run outside. Once I saw a man dive into a bamboo thicket, and after the raid he couldn't get out.

"To survive you must be calm. You must not care whether you live or die. If you cannot control your emotions it does something to your mind. "We have a man like

that here. He was under too many B52 strikes. Every once in a while he will start jabbering wildly or break into song."

Hieu outlined his rules for physical survival in the battalion he com-

"I never stationed my soldiers in a straight line,

'Passive Adjustment'

Fed ups interest rate to 5%

WASHINGTON (2) — The Federal Reserve Board boosted its discount rate, the interest rate it charges member banks for borrowing, from 4.5 per cent to 5 per cent Friday. The change is effective Monday.

The board issued warning, however, that its action "is merely a passive adjustment" and should not lead to another round of increases in short term interest rates across the nation.

The central bank said that it was forced to increase the discount rate to move it into better

alignment with other short term interest rates generally.

Nevertheless, board's action confirms the recent upward push of interest rates on short term notes across the economy. It is the first time in more than a year that it has made a change in the discount rate.

All other short term-interest rates are scaled upward from the discount rate. The board usually likes to keep it about one per cent below the prime interest rate, the rate that big commerical banks charge their biggest and best customers.

The central bank said that the current big gap between the discount rate and other short term rates has caused a sharp increase in borrowing from the federal reserve

system in recent weeks.
It said in a statement that during the four weeks that ended Jan. 10, borrowings of member banks averaged \$1.2 billion, about double the average for the period from early October¹ through mid December.

The Federal Reserve tried to make it clear in its announcement that the action represented no change in the nation's monetary policy, for which it is / responsible Some sources have said w that because of President Nixon's move to voluntary wage price standards, the Federal Reserve would resort to a tighter monetary policy.

But the discount rate over the past several become less and less of a tool in determining monetary policy. The central bank has relied instead on controlling policy. The supply through buying and sell-ing of the large portfolio government securities that it owns.

PRICE-INCREASE FLURRY SEEN

(Continued from Page A-1) plished largely by adding another year to the base period, comes at a time when the administration was beginning to make headway in some of the more troublesome areas of inflation.

The price of lumber, for example, which had soarbanded, pointed out that education and teaching about religion." the lumber commonent of the Wholesale Price Index dropped to a 14-month low

in December, due primarily to better comdue. pliance with Phase 2 regulations and the fact that much of the industry was approaching profit margin limits.

But analysts say the lumber industry is one that will benefit from the liberalized regulations of Phase 3, and gain increased flexibility to raise prices.

Among the executives expecting a surge of price increases was Glenn W. Inman, director of materiel for the Aveo systems division of the Avco Corp.

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teakettle here, with a cover on it," he said. "It's better to take it off now than to try to keep it on

and have it blow off later. Between now and April, we'll have a rash of these price increases. Over the

next six months I think we'll see the rate of inflation get up to about 6 per

PRICE HIKES PREDICTED

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lines:

Morality - "It is the educational Morality — "It is the educational The guidelines also contain some responsibility of all school personnel to educational prohibitions enacted by the foster students' understanding of the state Legislature; including these:

of personal and social morality . . ."

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Fathers . . The public school should foster informed and dedicated concern for immorality, profanity and the use or pos-

ed, has recently moderat. "Handbook on the legal rights and responded. The Price Commissibilities of school personnel and students sects in classes of literature or history. It is sion, which is being distinction in the areas of moral education, civic banded pointed out that sor the practice of religion; but legally it is permissible, and educationally there is a Here are some samples from the guide responsibility, to ensure that there is study about religion in the public schools.'

sons because of their race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry. "No teacher giving instruction in any

Patriotism - "Students should under- nism with the intent to indoctrinate or to

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"We've got a boiling Supreme Court today plainly does not fore-drugs or substances." session of tobacco, intoxicating liquor, nar-

the nearest water. "WE BUILT A-shaped bunkers with strong logs, sunk in so that the point was flush with ground level. They had a zig-zag floor plan, no more than four feet wide at the base.

each platoon 300 to 400 yards from the next. We

stayed away from deep

valleys and mountain tops and we made our camps

at least 200 yards from

These could withstand a hit as close as five to seven yards away.",The Viet Cong company of which Thang was deputy commander used shaped bunkers and U shaped caves dug into mountainsides where even

off.

"Most are killed by the pressure, which crushes the chest and batters the soft parts of the body. They might live one or two days, but on the third day they die.

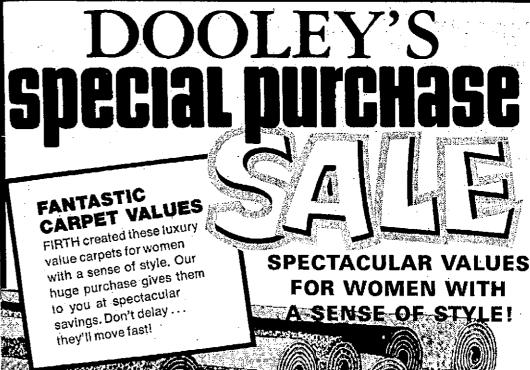
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of B52 strikes from higher headquarters.

Neither could say where intelligence came from.

have had some connection with the American Command here, but I am really only guessing." said Thang.

advance notice of B52 raids. Some officers have observed that it would be logical for enemy field headquarters to alert units to possible B52 raids, particularly when they were in customary enemy areas known to the allies or if their position were known as a result of



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caucus Thursday demand- that nominees will pledge WASHINGTON (UPI) -A.drive to block confirmaing a promise by all nominees to testify when called can without violating the tion of Elliot L. Richardson and other cabinet before congressional combranch." nominees as a protest mittees as a condition for against the Vietnam war their confirmation. Scott, however, predictpicked up support Friday,

of Nixon cabinet appointees

but Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicted Democrats "will climb off that high horse" before long. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said he may

vote to reject Richardson because the Vietnam poli-cies he has defended have ''outraged our national sense of decency and shamed us before the But Democrats trying

to organize a filibuster against the nominations of Richardson and others acknowledged the effort was a long shot, despite approval of a resolution by the Senate Democratic

U.S. military headquar-

ters at Tan Son Nhut air-

steps were taken on the basis of intelligence reports that indicated

were intent on bombing

terrorists

Communist

The sources said the

ed there would never be a filibuster. "I can't believe they will be that ruth-less," he said. "I think they will climb off that high horse." Richardson and William

P. Clements Jr., Nixon's nominee for deputy defense secretary, pledged this week in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, to be open and communicative with the committee.

Scott told newsmen no presidential nominee can be expected to make commitment to testify "unless authorized by the President." The best Congress

can expect, he said, is B52s ATTACK TANKS

> ation for U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong last month. U.S. Command declined comment on the intelligence reports, but admitted in a statement that "increased security prevautions" have been instituted.

measures were in effect the headquarters in retaliat "Pentagon East," the ation for U.S. bombing of

to "come whenever we scope of our instructions executive McIntyre blasted the

administration's "scornful patronizing" of Congress and "arrogant silence" on the resumption of bombing raids during the holirlays following the collapse of peace negotiations in Paris.

Unless he sees . "convincing signs that further frustrations in the peace talks will not trigger more savage bombing of inno-cents," and unless Richardson pledges to seek changes in the current policy, "I may, indeed, have to vote against confirmation," McIntrye

The war policies and tactics Mr. Richardson has had to defend have outraged our national sense of decency and shamed us before the world...

Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., also a member of the Armed Services Com-mittee, said he was "sick and tired" of the Demoerats' demands for a settlement, and said they should seek a constitutional amendment if they want to usurp the President's powers.

a direct hit would slide

"When a unit receives a direct hit, even though the bombs fall 100 to 200 yards apart, about 20 per cent are killed," said

"To protect ourselves, if there were two or three men, we would sit or squat side by side, linking arms very tightly and keeping our knees and arms tightly locked over our hellies and chests. If you are alone you half kneel and half he on one knee protecting your stomach and your arms locked across your chest. If in a you place your palms against the roof to

"AT FIRST, before we had experience, we would try to cover our ears, but we found that this made a man's brain explode so then we just forgot about the ears."

Both men said that occasionally their units received advance warning

"The Viet Cong must

The U.S. Command has consistently disputed defectors' claims about a battle.



BAR INSTALLATION

Edwin J. Wilson, right, incoming president of the Long Beach Bar Association, chats with outgoing president Jack Grisham, left, and installing officer John S. Malone, secretary of the State Bar of California at the annual installation banquet held Friday abourd the Queen -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Code changes urged for earthquake areas

From Our L.A. Bureau Provisions of the Uniform Friday.

Building Code will have to E. M. O'Connor, the be changed to safequard city's director of building,

a state committee on seis-mic safety in Los Angeles

form Building Code do not

zontal accelerations that

buildings are subjected to

and "completely ignore" loads induced by earth-quakes from vertical

quakes from vertical acceleration.

He said the code should

be amended to insure

stresses induced in build-

ings be limited so as not

to exceed the elastic range of the building

IF THESE changes are

made, "There is a strong possibility buildings designed under such crite-

ria will be able to ride future moderate to great

earthquakes in a way that

they will be useful buildings afterward."

O'Connor said the code's earthquake resist-

ant requirements also will have to be expanded to apply to all elements of

of equipment, elevators,

generators

emergency and the like.

Building Code.

Legislature this year call-ing for increased safety of

emergency service struc-

He said a more general

need that is evident is an

up-dating of building codes. We understand

codes. "We understand that this is underway. However, the usual 5 to 6-

year lag between the state-of-the-art and code

requirements has become

Ex-ship owners

sued by state

An \$8,000 suit was filed in Los Angeles Friday by

the State Department of Fish and Game against the Hong Kong-based

shipping company which owned the freighter Liber-

ty Manufacturer at the

time the ship ran aground off Point Fermin. The suit charges that between 30 and 60 barrels

of oil leaked from the freighter's hold into the sea outside the harbor's

entrance during salvage

operations.

unacceptable," he said.

materials involved.

property in areas that are told the committee, headsubject to moderate or ed by Sen. Alfred Alquist, great earthquakes, a Long D-Santa Clara, present Beach city official warned requirements of the Uni-

Post office revokes 'pranking' privilege

Lynwood postal officials, who last week delivered four 17-year-old letters to St Francis Hospital unraveled the delay Friday.

Mrs. Rose Nelson, who has finally claimed her get well" cards postmarked in 1955 and delivered last week to the hospital where she was formerly a patient, told officials the letters were apparently mailed this year as a prank.

children," she explained. "I thought they would cut up the cards and play with them," she added, "but I've received several of them in the mail recently."

According to the recipient, apparently the only cutting up" the kids did was on the way to the local mailbox, where they reposted the letters, shuffling them through the bewildered postal system.

tem.

"We knew there was something amiss," said the Lynwood Postmaster. "All of the letters bore canceled, three-cent 'Liberty' stamps, and since they were processed through another station before they got to us, they should've also been stamped Found in supposedly empty equipment, the usual practice for mail of this type.

The postman said that if the letters had not already been canceled, they would have been marked "postage due," and Mrs. Nelson would have owed five cents apiece for the cards.

"But don't get the idea that you can mail letters for three cents and get away with it," he warned "The Postal Service stays on top of these matters." តិវិសាសមាលាសាសាសាសាសាលាការបាន

Berbower new president of Travelers Aid in L.B.

Raymond F. Berbower, assistant chief engineer of the Long Beach Harbor Department, has been elected president of the Travelers Aid Society of Long Beach for 1973.

Berbower succeeds Robert E. Kline, Long Beach police lieutenant:

Other 1973 officers are James Warren, vice president; Jack Cochrane, treasurer, and John Brooks, secretary.

They will be introduced at the society's annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 E. Pacif-ic Coast Hwy. David S. Saunders, regional man-lager of United Way for Region III, will be the speaker, and the Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College will enter-

. Berbower has been a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach society for five years, and previously had

Photo gear stolen

Photographic equipment valued at \$700 was stolen from the apartment of Carl Verner Peterson, 5570 Versuvian Welk, Long Beach Police reported Friday.

served as treasurer. He also has been active as a committeeman with the Boy Scouts, is a past chairman of the YMCA Camping Branch, and is a past president of the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Travelers Aid Society, which last year provided financial and counseling aid to more than 10,000 travelers in Long Beach, is financed primarily by the United Way, plus private contributions.



RAYMOND F. BERBOWER

Aids Travelers

Queen's tenant blasts rent

By LARRY LYNCH

Problems plaguing the Queen Mary's shops and concessions were aired Friday when a boutique operator scheduled a press conference to complain of what she said is "the highest rental in a major tourist attraction in Southern California,"

Mrs. Donna David, operator of the Charlie Girl Boutique, said that at the outset of leasing shipboard space "we thought we'd be rich in three years."

Instead, Mrs. David charged, rental costs and advertising, promotion and attendance problems are the reason "out of 32 shops, ten have vacated, and more will be forced to leave within the next months if a drastic change is not brought about."

Mrs. David's charges were disputed by Karl R. Jensen, vice president and general manager for Specialty Queen Mary Corp., master lesee for the ship's commercial

Jensen said Specialty now leases shipboard locations to 50 shops and concessions. To date, he said, seven shops have vacated leased area and three operators who signed leases left before opening their doors.

"My assessment of the tenant situation at this shakedown cruise. I don't see that we have that many problems," Jensen

LEASING fees charged by major tourist attractions, including Disney-land; are not public infor-mation, the executive said. "However, we have a tenant who used to be at Disneyland who said rents at Disneyland are now \$30

Mrs. David's list of complaints included charges of a lack of cleanliness aboard ship.

"The health department has been called in by the merchants in this regard, but nothing has been done," she said.

JENSEN, responded that the allegations she detailed in the health and cleanliness area "are not true at all." He said that the ship does have logistic problems with the remov-al of waste food and paper particularly when large crowds are aboard, but "we have been doing a credible job" in solving these problems.

John Mausell, Long Beach city manager, said the ship is inspected regularly by the city health department and "is far above average in cleanliness and service to the public." Mansell noted that violations have been issued for such problems as "rest rooms that were open that shouldn't be a subsidiary of Specialty

open." The problems have been corrected and "the lady in question has never made a complaint," the city manager added.

Mrs. David said in detailing her complaints she represented only herself, but noted that there were five or six other dissatisfied merchants in attendance at her press

SEVERAL other shop operators who were there said they had been served with eviction notices. Karl Napoli, operator of The Royal Enclosure import and antique shop, said quality of the Queen Mary development is "not what we were led to expect from the fact that Diners Club hold the first master lease."

Beach, took over the mas-ter lease after Diners Club withdrew in 1970.

The dispute between some shop operators and specialty centers on how much back rent will be forgiven and how much the shop operators will be charged for common area maintenance, parking and county taxes.

These charges now total \$6 a square foot for each shop operator.

The parties to the dispute agree that the fees, which are levied by the city of Long Beach, were not specified in original leases. Mrs. Dàvid maintained "verbal represen-tations" indicated they would be much lower than

Jensen of Specialty said the company has reached agreement with all but five tenants. Where agreement has been reached, minimum rent charges have been forgiven for a total of 11 months.

The company has sued two firms—Mrs. David's and Napoli's—for the non-payment of back rent.

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Benefits of bed-rest study told

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Two research scientists with the National Aeronautics and Space Admin-istration told a nursing symposium in Long Beach Friday how studies of prolonged bed rest are expected to benefit both medical science and the space program.

Thé researchers, John E. Greenleaf, Ph.D., and Bill A. Williams, Ph.D., both of the Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif., spoke at a meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Associ-

ation in Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel.

One finding alone is expected to save a couple of million dollars for space researchers, Dr. Greenleaf remarked. A study at the Ames

Center showed that exercising the legs while supine can preserve the endurance capacity of the

HE SAID that a special arm exerciser costing an million dollars had been planned for future spacemay not be necessary.

Dr. Williams said that a transmitter capsule that can be swallowed enabled life scientists to measure body temperature con-stantly. And bed rest, it has been found, increases

thermal sensitivity.
Specifically, a person begins sweating sooner if he's lying in bed. The scientists

described a phenomenon known as recumbency diuresis. Here, the bed patient experiences an increased urinary output, but forcing fluids doesn't seem to correct the dehydration that results.

"The water just doesn't stay in the body," said

one Veterans Administra-tion Hospital has been giving patients a saline solution, and in this way water is retained in the

lined many of the changes that occur with prolonged bed rest. Some of them include loss of plasma volume, lost of heart volume, loss of mass of red blood cells, weakening of bone structure, wasting of muscles, loss of total hone mass, loss of calcium, altered levels of hor-

mones, weight loss and

increased nervousness.

DR. WILLIAMS out-

Dr. Greenleaf noted, lost 6 per cent of their body weight or up to 10 pounds while in space.
Part of their mission,

the researchers said, is to find countermeasures that can benefit both the astronaut and the earthbound patient who has to remain at bed rest for long peri-Exercises can be benefi-

cial if done long enough, they said. Also, creating a lower body pressure around the body would "tend to take the blood to the ankles" and would work as an antideconditioning measure

Manslaughter found in scalding death

buildings, such as ceil-ings, lighting fixtures, mounting and anchoring Norwalk Superior Judge Friday found Mrs. Eufilia De Leon, 36-year-old mother of eight, guilty of involuntary manslaugh-O'Connor pointed out a ter in the scalding death of her 16-year-old daugh-

recently designed 14-story building in the city of Long Beach was re-designed to increase earthquake - resistant The verdict of Judge Gordon Ringer, who took capacity to twice the lateral resistive requirethe case under submission Monday afternoon followments of the Uniform ing more than six weeks of testimony, carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in state prison. HE SAID the increase in cost in the structural steel frame of the building

Ringer had been considering four possible was less than half of 1 per cent of the overall \$22 mil-

Accused bandit pleads "If one half of 1 per cent in overall cost results innocent of charges

in a building that will ride Edward Dee Chastain future earthquakes and 32, arrested for a series of remain a functional buildholdups last month, pleading, such is a small price to pay," O'Connor told the committee. ed innocent to harges of armed robbery Friday in Long Beach Alquist, in his opening remarks, said a bill will be introduced into the

Superior Court.

Judge John A. Arguelles
set pretrial hearings Jan. 30 and remanded Chastain, to county jail under \$10,000 bail, but did not fix a date for the defendant's jury trial. Officers arrested Chastain Dec. 15.

verdicts, in the court trial, including first degree murder-by-torture and second degree murder, in connection with the death of young Adelina De Leon sometime during the summer of

In explaining his involuntary manslaughter decision, sought by decision, sought by defense attorney Albert C.S. Ramsey, Ringer said he felt all witnesses for both defense and prosecu-tion were biased, leaving him no choice but the lesser verdict.

The judge set Feb. 2 for Mrs. De Leon's probation and sentencing hearing. Juan De Leon, 36-year-old husband of the woman, also is charged in the daughter's death. His trial is scheduled to begin upon conclusion of Mrs. De

In final arguments last week, Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold Prukop challenged the veracity of witnesses called by Ramsey in defense of the Artesia

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events

in the Long Beach area this weekend.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, destroyer USS Edson, until 1 p.m. — Open Snip, destroyer USS Edson, until 4 p.m., Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. 1 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Lin-

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, 100m 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Open house, refreshments, entertain-

ment and arts and crafts display, Esther St. convalescent Home, 3850 Esther St., will move to Long

Beach Convalescent Home, 2901 Pacific Coast Hwy.,

until 4 p.m.
1 p.m. — Eckankar, ancient science of soul

travel, self realization through expansion of con-

Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby

1 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal

sciousness, 5116 E. 2nd St.

woman. Ramsey, in turn, suggested that the five De Leon children, who testi-fied for the prosecution, should not be believed.

Each attorney pointed to discrepancies in the testimony of witnesses called by his opposition.

In his closing arguments, Ramsey said that testimony from the children was in agreement that Juan De Leon had bound Adelina hand and incident in which the girl was scalded in a steaming tub of water.

It was Mrs. De Leon who pulled Adelina out of the tub and applied medication, Ramsey said.

The child died without seeing a doctor despite the fact that her burns were visibly injected and her condition deteriorated rapidly after the incident, according to testimony. A body believed to be that of the missing girl was discovered in Riverside County in September, 1971, and police arrested the parents for murder last April 5 after Mrs. De Leon led them to a spot within a few feel of where the body was found, offi-cers reported.

De Leon, whose trial now will be scheduled, previously was ruled insane, then declared sane two months later.

Free lessons for 8 to 18

Tennis is racket for kids

Tennis classes for Long Beach youngsters aged 8 to 18 will be offered by the

for the instruction, but students must provide their own tennis rackets and one can of new, heavy-duty tennis balls.

The classes will run for 10 weeks and will be held

will be given at 8:30 a.m. at Jordan and Millikan, and beginning and intermediate classes will be held at 1 p.m. at Poly and

Larry Horowitz and John Hollingsworth, recreation staff instruc-tors in tennis, will be in charge of the classes. Registration will take place at the first meeting

Stereo, duds taken

valued at \$522 totally, was stolen from the apartment of Beniamin Washington, 1430 Myrtle Avc., by burglars who tore the screen on the kitchen door to gain entry. Long Beach Police

Pollow-up classes for youngsters will begin obtained from the d April 7, the Recreation ment's sports office.

Department said. Additional information may be obtained from the depart-



TENNIS INSTRUCTION FOR YOUNG Eric Allmeroth Instructs Glenn Brooks -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

of each class.

Recreation Department at Jordan, Millikan, Poly and Wilson high schools, starting Saturday, Jan. There will be no charge

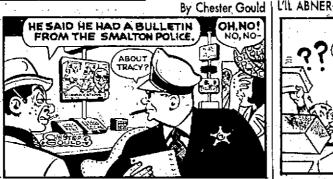
on Saturdays.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction

A stereo set and clothing, said Friday.

By Tom K. Ryan

By Walt Disney





TUMBLEWEEDS

MOS



By Johnny Hart



WHERE'S DA LOOT? HOW COME YER BACK SO SOON? PLLUTION?

ABNER?

MISS PEACH

WAAAAA

WAAAAA

By Mell Lazarus COME NOW, TRA, YOU SAY YOU FEEL LIKE A FRAUD, AND GO THROUGH LIFE HALF-EXPECTING TO BE "FOUND OUT." DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT THIS IS WOULD IT MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER TO KNOW YOU'RE LIVING WITH A BUNCH OF FRAUDS? NOT AN UNCOMMON FEELING, AND THAT MANY PEOPLE FEEL THIS WAY? DOES THIS MAKE YOU FEEL ANY BETTER?

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd WHY YES, MISS MAPLE, COME IN IF IT'S IMPORTANT! DON'T, WORRY, LITTLE PARDNER ABOUT CHEWING UP MY SNOWSHOE. I FOUND SOME OL' HEAVY FISH LINE

ANIMAL CRACKERS







WEN LAZARUS 1-13

DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS

STEVE ROPER

IN THE PUBLISHING HOUSE TRUCK

GARAGE TODA!

MIKE HOMAD I SURROUNDEL

JACKSON TWINS

I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GRAS A COUPLE OF TICKETS FOR YOU, TWINS!

By Paul Sellers



EB and FLO





28 Proprietor

Pathway

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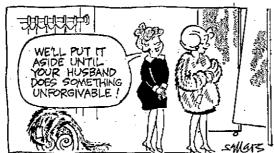
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LOSING TICKET:

WELL, I HAPPEN T'HAVE

WHAT THEY CALL A SIXTH SE IN F'NANCIAL MATTERS,

I'VE WAITED

ALL MY LIFE FOR A STAKE LIKE THIS /- AN' I FIGGER

T'PARLAY THE SO G'S INTO

SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK!

ME, I BUY A LOTTERY TICKET EVERY

WEEK AN' WHAT'VE I GOT? ... A LOUSY

BALE OF



HAVE YOU I

ANYTHING FOR YOU!

YOU ALWAYS JUMP TO

By Saunders & Overgard

N.O.M.A.D SEEMS TO ME TO SPELL "PIGEON"!

By Dick Brooks

MEAMVHILE, IN ONE OF THE CITYS MAYBE! FOR MOST EXPENSIVE HOTELS /SOME REASON, KYRA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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2 Wheel shaft

6 Waste time

7 Little people

9 Intense pain

11 Blue limestone

12 Land measure

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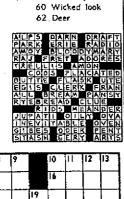
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friday, Jan. 12. Solved





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HEAD HIM OFF, JOEY! IF HE GETS INTO THE CLOSET, WE'LL NEVER FIND HIM!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Social contacts widen, include many unfamiliar types, require care and selectivity. Today's natives invariably seek abstract truth in preference to pragmatic adjustments.

Aries (March 2i-April 19): Break out of your habitual grooves, seek an amusement area for talks with loved ones, family reconciliations where needed.

Taurus (April 20 May 20): Be up and about early so as to carry your fair share in com-munity customs. It promises to be a mildly interesting Sunnay.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make all the rounds, catch up on all the news, being very selective about what you add to the local history. Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you have the facility, move those you care for out of the usual Sunday schedule and into a special one-day vacation.

a special one-day vacation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your appearance and participation count in the affairs of the community about you, for mutual benefit. Take a good lazy break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put the recent past out of your mind, pursue fresh interests, hobbies. Rest is likely what you most need, help yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It seems you are continuously on the go, right in the middle of local action with all significant expression visible to all.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now, while close associates and loved ones are in a good humor, move on with your plans, get everybody involved and interested.

Sagillarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are strong ties pulling you toward home and those you care about. Turn aside from business.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): fleeent developments offer reasons for adjusting personal habits. Have a care for the thoughts of others as you go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some formality must be fulfilled. This is one of those times when the least you can do is the best, but with precision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather good friends and loved ones about you for a quietly active Sunday. Conversation builds, includes plenty of wild stories.











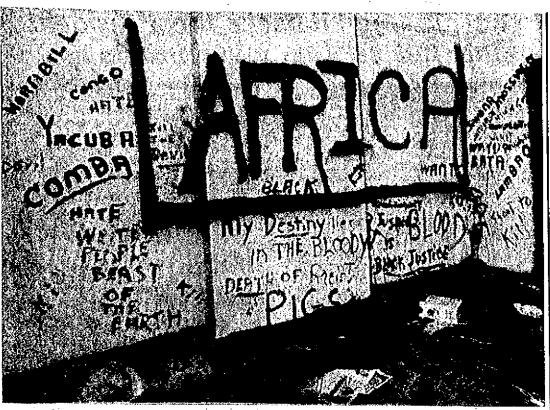


MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

WEE PALS

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SNIPER MARK 'JIMMY' ESSEX had lived in this \$40-a-month apartment since November. The hate-filled scrawls were discovered by federal agents investigat-

ing the gun battle Essex had with police atop a New Orleans hotel. Essex' landlord said the walls were bare of slogans when Essex moved in.

\$40 apartment

Hate scrawled on sniper walls

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Scrawled across the walls of the three-room, \$40-a-month apartment where Mark James Robert Essex lived before his hotel sniping rampage were these angry words:
"My destiny lies in the bloody death of racist

And scrawled on the wall in paint was "Political power comes from the barrel of a gun."

In inch-high letters across another wall of the small, white clapboard house was written: "The quest for freedom is death. Then by death I shall escape for freedom.

LANDLORD Roman Hayes said Friday Essex moved into the apartment

early in November.
"He talked to me through the door, but he never would talk to me inside," Hayes said. "He never would open the

Hayes said the walls were not painted with the before Essex moved into the apart-

Essex, killed by a barrage of police bullets on a hotel rooftop at the age of 23, will be buried today in his hometown of Emporia, Kan.

Federal agents investigating the sniper spree Sunday at the Howard Johnson Hotel got into the Essex apartment Friday. The slogans on the walls where Essex lived revealed a militant nature to the young black who was shot and killed by police. Before he died, six persons, including three policemen, were slain by sniper bullets fired from the building. Twenty persons were wounded.

The slogans appeared to corroborate the statements presented by family and friends who said Essex turned militant. after he was unsuitably discharged from the Navy for "character and behavorial disorders."

"I think it was just this racist society that drove my brother to do what he did," Penny Essex, 19, said. "He wanted a better world, a better place to live in."

always alone in the apart-ment-that he left the apartment by himself and never returned with any-one. The landlord said Essex had paid him \$100

in rent since he moved in

last November. The walls of the apartment were covered with slogans. One said "Kill black pig devil. Kill white devil." (The rifle found (The rifle found alongside Essex's body has been identified as the gun used to kill a black police cadet New Year's

OTHER slogans scrawled on the wall said:
"Revolutionary justice is black inching," and "Shoot black justice" and "Shoot to kill." The word "kill" was written all over the

Stacked down another wall were these words:

"Hate "White

People

"Of the earth." The house sits on brick pilings-with a crawl space underneath—in a handpacked mud yard in

Hayes said Essex was a rundown neighborhood.

The house is divided down the middle. The half Essex occupied had two rooms and a bath, Militant slogans written black or red paint were slashed across all four walls of the bedroom.

death-freedom slogan was written in pen-cil. It was printed about shoulder-high near the

gigantic word "Africa" was on one wall.

Also penciled on the wall was "Malcolm X" (The Black Muslim lead-er) and "Mao, Mao," apparently a misspelling of Mau Mau, the African terrorist group.

The bedroom is the main room in the house. Scattered about it were shoes, shirts and socks. The floor was wet and there was a two-inch-thick water mattress lying on

Briefly ...

Only chance—they're here from Pippa Passes, Ky.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

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groups you can hear in hurch performances are, by their very nature, imitative of others. Which doesn't mean that they may not be very good, and well worth hearing. Just that they are similar to others. Especially, per-haps, some of the newer vouth groups. (Bless them.)

Alice Lloyd."

ed region.

Which brings us to who

was Alice Lloyd. She was, of course, the founder of

the two-year, independent, liberal arts college,

ed, economically bypass-

Mrs. Lloyd was a Bosto-

nian who settled down there on Caney Creek some 60 years ago. At

that time there were no-

repeat, NO-schools in the area, so she was asked by

local folks to please edu-

cate their children. Even-

tually she was instrumen-

tal in beginning over 100

grade schools, 15 high schools and the college.

Though her left arm was paralyzed, she began

by typing pleas to friends

and classmates from Rad-

cliffe, asking for money,

clothes and some of their

time to come teach in the

mountains. Until 1956 teachers were unpaid volunteers, so you know

Mrs. Lloyd was some kind

of persuasive lady. When

she died in 1962, the college still lacked running

water and other modern

facilities. But it was a col-

lege. She put first things

No student has ever

been turned away from

Alice Lloyd College because the family could-

n't afford it. But all

students are required to

work to help defray expenses. In fact, the "Voices" have been labor-ing overtime. They must

make up work time lost

while they are on tour (even though, of course,

the tour helps the college.)

The big thing about Alice Lloyd's concept, and

the heart of the college, is

her belief that while the

Appalachian area needed

leadership, all the poten-

tial was right there with

the plain people. "The leaders are here," she

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- You Are A Stranger Here Only Once

Well, anyhow, we have here coming to sing in First Baptist a guaranteed one- time original! One of a kind. For sure.

Introducing the 41 member a capella "Voices From Appalachia," out of Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, Kentucky, which is in a narrow value, page Mousie Durat ley near Mousie, Dwarf and Possum Trot.

They're going to sing of their mountain heritageproudly—in hymns and folksongs of Eastern Kaintuck.

The California tour is the first airplane flight for 35 of the 41, most of whom have never been out of the local mountains or to a large metropolitan city. You know they enjoyed the Rose Parade and singing at Disneyland. They'll be singing at churches, retirement homes and service organizations en route home.

In addition to some favorite choral numbers, the Voices perform lesserknown ballads from Appalachia's musical heritage. This music has a familiar sound- some songs are based on the five tones of the pentatonic scale (corresponding to the black keys on a piano keyboard), and some of it is modal music directly related to ancient Gregorian chant. How the latter music came to the mountains remains a mystery. (Say something music department at Long Beach State.)

The choir will also present ballads and folk-songs written by Abner Grender, assistant professor of music and the choir director. He recently had published a collection of his choral selections and two single pieces included

in his original "Ballad of said. For years she exacted a promise from each student to return to the area after finishing his or her education. Although a promise is no longer expected, 95 per cent of which is specifically designed to provide young men and women with leadership education needed for the hard press-Alice Lloyd's graduates continue their education

per cent return to Appala-Does that tell you something about the college?
With an enrollment of

at senior colleges and 85

285, the college is known for innovative educational programs and a commitment to practical service, which is really not a paradoxical combination at all. You know a lady like Mrs. Lloyd was not going to be timorous and conformist about breaking out of a few educational boxes! Students participate in area community programs as they learn. ALCOR-originally the Alice Lloyd College Out-reach Reserves-has involved five other col-leges, and last summer had people in 22 counties with health, educational and community develop-

ment programs
A unique oral history program at the college has developed into an Appalachian Learning Laboratory. It begins with and builds on the back-ground of experiences which are familiar to the

students. Well, this isn't an education article, fascinating as the Alice Lloyd story is. What you want to know by now is when and where you can see and hear some of these young Appalachians. Like we said, First Bap-

tist Church, on 10th and Pine, Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. and the pastor, Dr. Frank Kepner, says y'all

EL DORADO PARK Community Church, the

walk-in, drive-in facility on Norwalk Boulevard, is, hosting a famous woman on Sunday (see Goings On). Corrie Ten Boom, an evangelical Protestant, suffered in a Nazi concentration camp for helping Holland's Jews during World War 11 (as did the family which hid Anne Frank and many other

heroic Dutch Christians.)
She tells about her experiences in Ravens-brucek. "As a matter of fact." she observes. fact," she observes, "many Christians never believed the things they heard about the cruelties that happened in World War 11 concentration camps. They thought often it was propaganda. Now, as illustrations of the Gospel message, I tell my own experiences, and many believe."
Miss Ten Boom return-

ed to East Germany in 1964 to speak in Lutheran churches, which were packed to overflowing by people who came to hear her testimony. She has brought her testimony as a missionary to 61 coun-

SHARING DEPT.: A news release from an area church, which will remain unnamed here. asked us to publish the fact that they were going to have a revival erusade. and added a special invitation "to atheists, agnos-tics, hippies, college professors and students."

Jews to convene

"Reforming Reformwill be the theme for more than 1,000 lay and spiritual leaders of the ni Union of American Hebrew Congregations at the eighth biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest region Friday through Sunday, Jan. 19-21 in Los Augeles.

The UAHC, representing the Reform wing of the three major Jewish groupings in this country, is celebrating its 100th

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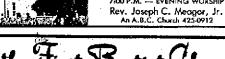
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the First Baptist Church National Council of Churches) DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor

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MISS CORRIE TEN BOOM, outlier of "The Hiding Place," will be speaking in our morning services of January 14, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Miss Ten Boom has been made a Knight by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and was given the highest award possible from the braveli Government; these honors in recognition of her work of Christian witness and of working with the underground during World War II when her afforts were concentrated in hiding Jews from the Nazis and adding their escape. Betrayed, she was imprisoned in a concentration camp where the endured four months in solitary continement. Miss Ten Boom and her family were strong witnesses for Christ even in these circumstances. Come and hear her story, it will surely lift your faith! Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, and was given the highes





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Rev. Leestma

Preaching



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Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Catholic leaders OK Key 73 unity

Roman Catholies can cooperate with Key 73's evangelistic efforts without compromising their own convictions.

So says a summary of the program appearing in some Catholic church publications for the consideration of parishioners. It is published with ecclesiastical approval.

No Long Beach Catholic churches have yet formally entered into the planlocal cooperative activities around Key 73. So far as the national hierarchy is concerned, the way is obviously open for parishes which choose to participate to do so.

"ALTHOUGH KEY . 73 began with Protestants, the article appearing in church weeklies explains, "there is nothing specifically Protestant in its basic ideas. The program has been made sufficientgeneral that all, Protestants and Catholics alike, can participate."

Key 73, the article adds, key 73, the article adds, has the approval of St. Louis's Cardinal Carberry, in whose diocese the national office is located. And "Bishop Charles Helmsing, chairman of the Bishops' Ecumenical and Internal characteristics." menical and Inter-religion Committee, has recommended participation as a means by which Catholics can show their zeal in missionary activity."
With the slogan "Call-

ing Our Continent to Christ," Key 73's proclaimed goal is nothing less than "Christians working together to share Christ with every person

addition to those who are usually characterized as Protestant evangelicals, Lutheran.

"Every Catholic should be acquainted with the meaning and objective of this program," says the article in the church bulletins, "since he will undoubtedly encounter more references to it durates." many references to it dur-ing this year."
"Every church or

denomination is free to promise their convictions or to change their reli-gious life style. They are merely called upon to revitalize their own faith in Christ and, both clergy and laity, to share that faith with others."

THIS, THE article con-Council 11, which emphathe apostolic mission of the Church."

Further laying the theological groundwork for participation, the article reminds "It is in accord with the words of Christ. himself who said 'Go forth

Southland church council backs the President on negotiations, but asks no more bombings

The Southern California week backed President Nixon's resumption of negotiations on Victnam and urged that they be completed without further bembling of Indochina. The statement in full:

the Southern California Council of Churches, meeting at the Hollywood Beverly Christian Church, recognizes the difficult role of the President of role of the President of We urge that these our country in this time of negotiations be carried to

strongly supports him and other national leaders in the renewal of negotiations for a peace settlement in Vietnam.

a conclusion without further bombing in Indochina by United States Armed Forces: We also join many national legislators in raising the question of continuing financial appropriations for the war

We urge the constituent denominations of the Southern California Council of Churches to consider making a similar statement to be sent to national leaders and denominational colleagues.



ALL BUT LANDSCAPING COMPLETED AT PARKCREST

Dedication Sunday for \$390,000 Parkcrest Church of Christ edifice

Dedication of the new Parkerest Church of Christ sanctuary will be formally climaxed Sunday at 2:45 p.m., with Alger

Fitch Jr., former minister, bringing the dedication message.

The \$390,000 building includes a handsome 600 seat sanctuary with additional space for 100 choir members, several class rooms, a choir rehearsal hall, baptistry and robing rooms, church library and new complex of staff offices.

Organist Dorothy Bryarly of Inglewood will play concerts on the new Rogers organ tonight at

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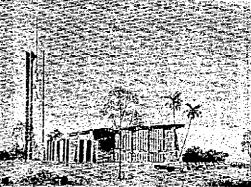
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effort in Southeast Asia. Calls pessimism 'tragic'

Consensus on all but structure seen by COCU leader

Speaking on an historic anniversary, the general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union asserted here this week that more than 3,000 responses to COCU's plan of union indicate there no longer are any "Christian" reasons for divisions between the churches.

Rev. Paul A. Crow. Jr.. told the congregation at Grace Cathedral (Episcopal) that an "unprecedented theological consensus' is evident on matters of faith, scripture, tradition, sacraments, membership, and ministry. Most criti-cism of the union plan, he said, is at the point of structure.

"For the first time a diverse spectrum of the American churches can proclaim this consensus, and is under the immediate mandate to ask what this fact means for their relationships now, the COCU leader said.
"It means there are no

Christian reasons for the continued division among the churches. Could this convergence be the basis for going beyond conver-sations to more intimate

relations of ministry and membership and mission even though still short of actual union?
"Why cannot this consensus be the cause for

some bold actions that would bring us together?"
Dr. Crow reiterated a proposal he made a year ago that COCU churches

and other Christian congregations begin gathering together on a regular basis to observe the Lord's Supper.
Acknowledging voices that say COCU is dead,

Dr. Crow declared that he had counted in the public media 36 other parts of American life upon which the judgment of death were pronounced, including baseball, the dollar, chamber music, novel, and psychoanalysis.

"The mood of pessi-mism about COCU's work," he went on, "may tell more about American Christians than it does about church union. The tragedy is we may be in danger of forgetting the power of Christian expectation, and so deprive ourselves of God's great

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develop its own separate program or thrust. By their cooperation in this program, Catholics will not be expected to com-

tinues, is completely in line with the papal state-ment that every Catholic is an apostle. And it is in accordance with Vatican sized "the responsibility of all Catholics to share in

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thy of our prayers and our

Neighborhood prayer rallies in churches in 12 parts of the Greater Long Beach area will launch Key 73 here on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28th. The local Steering Committee last week approved purchase of sufficent Scrip-ture packets from the American Bible Society for distribution to every home in Long Beach. This will be undertaken during the month of March, lead-

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especially the one hundred million who are thus to be confronted with the claims of Christ!" This tremendous effort, it says, "can be met only through a coordinated and

cooperative effort. "It remains to be seen whether Key 73 will meet success or failure. This will depend eventually on the efforts of local congregations and individuals. Nevertheless, a program whose aim is to make every person in North America aware of Jesus Christ as God's Son and their Savior is surely wor-

AT LEAST one local Catholic church, St. Cornelius, devoted two of the four pages of its weekly program bulletin publication to this statement on Key 73. It has reportedly been well received.

The General Board of international conflict and



THE LATE DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING Remembered by Long Beach churches

Many churches in songfest for Dr. King birthday

A musical celebration of the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Baptist minister and civil rights leader, will be held Sunday by a group of Long Beach area churches.

Hosting the 3 p.m. event will be New Hope Baptist Church, at New York and Alamitos. Their noted adult and youth choirs will be joined in the hymn festival by choirs of other predominately black churches, as well as musical groups from First Presbyterian of Lakewood, Bayshore Community Congregational, First Church of the Brethren and Christ Lutheran.

Prayers and excerpts from the writings and ser-mons of Dr. King will be shared by participating pas-

Following the service there will be a reception hosted by the adjacent New Hope Home, a low cost senior project.

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Jewish reservations about Key 73 campaigns brings Christian reactions

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this should not be the direct intent of either side in trying to strengthen religious commitment in a

try specifically to get

devoutly believing Jews

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CORNELL

AP Religion Writer.
Christianity, the offpring of Judaism, generally has quit trying to absorb its mother failth. But poclets of that old impluse persist. And some Jewish leaders fear it may be abetted by a newly launched inter-denominational drive to bolster Christianity in the

The issue a sensitive nerve in religious history, has surfaced strongly with the start of "Key a year-long, ecumenical effort in the United States and Canada to "call our continent to Christ."

Although backed by the spectrum of Catholic and widest Roman Protestant churches to join in a common endeav-or in modern times, it also has aroused uneasiness in various quarters, Christian as well as Jewish, about their relation-

ship.
"SOME JEWS have to be nervous about the movement's nut fringes," comments the coumenical weekly Christian Century. Although it generally endorsees the drive as a potential summas "religion of the heart" potential stimulus to a time when this is keenly needed, the periodical adds:

100 million uncommitted Americans out ther, it does seem weird that some Christian evangelists feel that more theological Brownie points can be scored by landing or uprooting living, breathing Jews."

Basically, the issue involves not only the rela-

issue tionships between Judaism and Christianity, but the validity of their respective faiths and the right objectives of proselytizing activities.
"Theoretically,

possibility of a limited kind of 'two way traffic' be granted between church and synagogue, says Rabbi Jakob Petuchowski of Cincinnati's Hebrew Union Col-

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Ave., will have special guests Thursday and Friday at which describes itself as a non-denominational out-reach of Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, is now meeting

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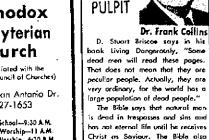
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Sickness is a schoolmaster and friend to a man's soul, Why? 1) H reminds men of death. 2) It makes men think seriously of God. 3) it softens men's hearts. 4) it levels and humbles us. 5) It tries men' religion. Therefore, let's not talk against sickness. We need to thank God for it, because it is God's witness and way of purify-ing us for an eternal day with Him where there is no more suffering.





Dead men have no appetite. Thus they desire not the milk or meal of the Word, We weary ourselves out by trying to feed people who have no appetite. It is an alarming fact when there is no burn ger and thirst after righteousness. Dead men have no activity. They look upon the work of the church as

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an imposition. They neither want to labour nor do they want saved nembers of their families to be Dead men have no awarenase

ays that people who are saved"... kive been quickened (made

brought forth from spiritual death)

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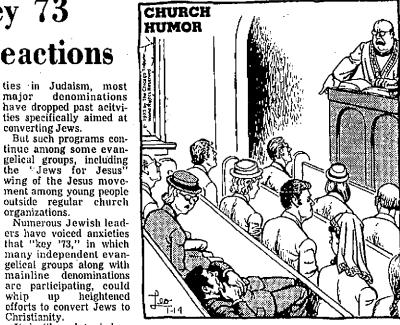
men? The preaching of the gaspel, the witness of the saved and the work of the Holy Spirit. These ore God's workers, sowers, surgeons, and spiritual obstetricion. God does save the willing. Resistance is the implement of the devil. Therefore, when someone invites

you to attend a gaspel preaching church, by all means accept the invitation, it may mean the differ-Come to Colvary! Calvary is for

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Word at Work' Festival' for 4 week scheduled UCC churches

David Hunt, author of Confessions of a Heretic," will be among the guest teachers at the Word at Work Week scheduled for Jan. 28-Feb. 4, at Melodyland in Anaheim. The public is invited to register for the week-long daytime sessions, as well as the free admission night lecture

sessions. Hunt joins Larry Christenson, Lutheran pastor and author; evangelist-teacher Rev. Dick Mills; Corrie Ten Boom, world missionary; Dr. David Du Plessis, author, lecturer.

Women to meet

Dr. Cynthia Wedel, immediate past president of the National Council of Churches, will install the new officers at the 39th annual state assembly of Church Women United next Saturday, Jan. 20 in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Among speakers will be Dr. Cherie Gaines, Episcopal churchwoman and lege.

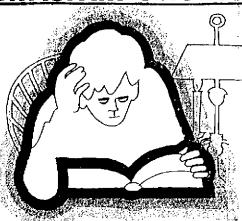
Woodruff Community 3908 Woodruff Ave., will host a four church United Church Festival Monday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Other participating churches are The Congregational Church of Downey, Los Altes United Church of Christ and Crossroads Community

Church of Lakewood.

The festival will focus on worship, community on worship, community life, faith, and prayer. Each session will be different and feature a program of group singing led by cluster church choirs, special music, testimonials, a speaker or panel, worship service, and a coffee hour followed and a coffee hour followed by informal discussion. The public is invited.

professor at the Universily of San Francisco Law School, who will moderate a panel discussion; Judge Joan Dempsey Klein and Sister Alexis Navarro. professor of theology at Immaculate Heart Col-

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or Christians to switch camps is a distortion of their purposes and slurs an allied faith - but such tians about Judaism. " all Israel will be saved." switches sometimes happen in the necessary free presentation of idea seeking to persuade the irreli-THEOLOrecognition of its founding

both are valid, both permanent living sources of truth; Judaism for Jews and Christianity for gentiles to whom Jesus generation.

He and many Christian extended the prior Jewish heritage on belief in one, scholars maintain that to universal God. "Remember, it is not

GIANS contend that the

two, interrelated faiths

converting Jews.

organizations.

It is "bound to induce

jitters in the Jewish com-

munity," says Rabbi Solomon S. Bernards, director

of interreligious coopera-

tion of the Anti Defama-

tion League, recalling the medieval Christian use of

torture and coercion for

AT THE SAME time,

various church leaders active in "Key '73" have

emphasized that religious-

ly committed Jews are not the target of the drive.

"There is no anit-Semi-tism in either the ideology

or thrust of 'Key '73,' says Rev. Dr. Theodore Raedeke of St. Louis, executive director of the effort. "We do not wish to

persecute, pressure or force Jews to believe anything against their will."

But neither will Jews be

excluded; he added. Rae-deke says he's surprised

that anyone should consid-

er it an auti-Semitic act

for Christians to attempt

"in love" to tell Jews why

they believe Jesus was

the Messiah, whose com-ing was foretold in

THE RELIGION New

Writers Association vote

on the top religion stories

of '72 wound up with the row in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Syned

St. Luke's

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11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON

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WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

rated number one.

Hebrew prophecy.

conversion purposes.

you that supports the root, but the root that supports the apostle Paul wrote to Roman Chris-In the last quarter cen-

tury, with more Jewish Christian interchange and Christianity's deepening

gious. THESE GOINGS ON

Corrie ten Boom, whose story is told in the bestselling book "The Hiding Place," will speak Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. She was imprisoned in a World War 11 concentration camp for helping Jews escape from the Nazis. She has been honored by the

Dutch and Israeli governments. Organist Beverly Hansen, who has accompanied Organist Beveriy Hansen, who has accompanied various Southland choral groups, will present a concert Sunday, 4 p.m. on the 57 rank Schantz organ of Grace United Methodist, Third and Junipero, featuring compositions of Buxtehude, Frank, Haydn, Dupre, Hindemith, Brahms and Bach. The public is invited.

The Hayen of Rest Quartel, whose famed daily

The Haven of Rest Quartet, whose famed daily radio program is in its 38th year, will present a concert Sunday, 7:15 p.m., accompanied by the radio pastor Dr. Paul Evans, in Bethel Reformed, 16012 Ramona Bellflower as part of a missionary conference which brings missionary Harvey Hoekstra from Ethiopia to the pulpit Sunday morning.

Rev. Harry Liegh-Pink, former chaplain-pastor at Galilee Navy Family Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St., will present an illustrated talk on his Holy Land travels Sunday at 11 a.m. . . . Rev. Richard V. Kendall, pastor of First Methodist of Orange, will speak Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in California Heights Methodist, Orange and Bixby, on the topic "Pioneers, Not Settlers," based on a controversial theology which has been presented on these pages . . . Grant Chapel A.M.E. 1129 Alamitos

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The index continued its upward irend, marking the fourth consecutive weekly gain. This indicates that industrial production rose in December, following its strong advance in November. In the latest week, gains were posted in steel, autos, paper, paperboard, lumand rail freight, Truck output, crude oil refinery runs, and electric power production declined slightly.

INDUSTRY WEEK

Executives look younger

1973

Gray hair is on the verge of disappearing as a dinstinctive mark of the nation's business and industrial executive suites.

Through liberalized pension plans, corporations are increasingly making early retirement financially possible and attractive.

Companies approaching changes in top management structure are requiring retirement from opera-tional responsibilities at age 60 in line with a general



movement in the nation toward earlier retirement. Related to this is a growing trend toward more youthful top management teams at the opeational level, reflecting the pressure from younger executives eager for more responsbility, authority, and challenge, Industry Week magazine has noted.

The pressure from younger executives is exepcted to grow, because by 1975 the nation will feel the impact of the baby-boom. There will be a large supply of managerial talent. The move to earlier retirement would be one way of making room for and utilizing the surplus of younger managers.

THE MOVE TOWARD EARLIER retirement from the executive suite first became visible during the recent recession as companies sought ways to shed

surplus or obsolete management talent and to cut costs, but it can be attributed only in part to the recession. A basic structural change is occurring at the corporate level.

As this change becomes more clearly visible over the rest of this decade, men will reach the top at an earlier average age and retire earlier as well, Industry

The trend toward earlier retirement has raised the question of whether new functions will be developing which can best be filled by those becoming subject to mandatory early retirement policies on the operating level. To some, the anser is a definite "yes."

Top executives freed from operational responsibilities might do one of tow things — leave their companies, or stay on in an exciting new dimension in corporate management activity — the postoperational, policy-formulating field.

An executive retiring at 60 and leaving his company would be free to do as he chooses — do nothing, or embark on a second career. He would be in a financial position to follow his inclination.

AN EXECUTIVE RELINQUISHING the operational reins at age 60 but staying with his company might turn his talents to studies of broad problem areas which are important to society as well as to the coporation's long-range future. Such areas might include tech-nologies of the future, a developing nation strategy, world energy sources, government relations and educa-

Mandatory early retirement with its implication of a possibly shorter tenure for chief executives has its foes as well as its adherents. More specifically, the tendency to select 60 as the mandatory retirement age receives far from unanimous approval even though 60 does appear to be well on the way to becoming the new "average" retirment age.

BUSINESS MIRROR

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of legal consequences of

projections, the concern of officers about stand-

ards to be used, the doubts of accountants as

to their role and responi-

nor is it desirable."

of unrealistic goals.

investors."

decision making.

One of the most consist-

SEC policy for projections slips

AP Analyst, NEW YORK — Almost investor underevery stands that corporations, like every product of creation or manufacture, have a past, present and furture, and that each must be considered in

making a decision.
The past tells the investor about the company's record, the present dis-closes if it is being maintained. Both are impor-tant items, but it is the unknown, the future, that fascinates, for that is where the money is made.

There has never been a successful broker who kept his eye on only the past and present. The world of investments is meaningful only in the context of the future. Otherwise it is unreal.

Nevertheless, the offi-cial policy of the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission for nearly 40 years has required corporations to list massive amounts of data on the past and present while refusing to record projec-

THAT policy may soon change, however. Hear-ings recently were concluded in Washington to consider abandonment of the Old SEC policy and permit companies to record their estimates of future earnings.

Policy recommenda-tions often take weeks to formulate, but there is speculation that this will be a speedy decision. The

ADMA invite to Hagelin

Rand Hagelin, president of Hagelin Aircraft Supply Co., Long Beach, has been elected to Aviation Dis-tributors and Manufacturers Association membership.

Announcement made at the close of the organization's recent Palm Springs national conference by R. Frank Brown, ADMA executive

vice president.
Invitational: memberships are extended to selected aviation distributors and manufacturers in recognition of outstanding, noteworthy con-

Authors speak out HOW TO CONTROL

AND REDUCE INVEN-Prentice-Hall,

In one company, raw material inventories were reduced by \$400,000 within

third of a month's supply.

inventories by \$282,000 during a seven-month period.

Derived from the learning experiences of dozens of operating divisions and companies, his six-stage inventory reduction program covers such vital areas as an understanding of the essential elements of inventory control, an appreciation of how inventory control relates to other business needs and activities, and tested techniques for reducing over-

mented with all necessary charts, graphs and diagrams, and the author ays this approach will help save money, generate additional capital, improve the company's re-

use, and bases its budgets and planning on the projection, doesn't it bematter is close to Chairman William Casey's heart, and he must soon come an ingredient also of any sound investment leave for the State De-Revealed in the hear-ings were lawyers' fears

decision? If projections are so relevant to stock prices and investment decisions, why continue to ban them in official filings at the

SEC? Especially while unofficial and often misleading estimates circulate widely?

The forthcoming decision not only will be relevant to every small investor, but it will determine whether the future, the reality, is to be recognized or ignored.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices



New B of A office to rise on Cherry at South

Plans for a new Bank of America office on Cherry Street near South Avenue in Long Beach were announced this week by Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

Working drawings are underway, he said, for an 11,700-square-foot free-standing mezzanine structure north of Zody's

Walter M. Colley, 48,

president and chief execu-tive officer of Pacific Clay

Products, Division, Pacif-

ie Holding Corporation, has been elected president

Manufacturers Association at the group's annual

organizational meeting in

Colley, a member of the

M&M board of directors for nine years and treas-

urer for two, becomes the

38th president of the 76year-old organization

which specializes in providing human re-source management sup-

port services to its more

The rubber industry is

emerging from a strong 1972 and will enter the

new year with great momentum, the chief

Rubber industry boom

to continue through '73

Los Angeles.

the Merchants and

Colley new president

of M&M Association

department store.

The proposed \$518,900 project will replace the bank's temporary office at Cherry and Poppy Street, three blocks north.

Initial plans call for a 13-station teller line, a commercial deposit section and spacious office, safe deposit and customer reception areas. It also will include two walk-up

than 2,000 member organ-

of the association, Colley succeeds J. Murray Yunk-

er who was named chair-

man of the executive committee. Yunker, M&M president in 1971 and 1972,

is president of Certified Grocers of California,

Speaking to members

following his election, Col-ley named "inflation" as

a major domestic prob-lem in 1973. "If we are to build a secure future", he stated, "we must find

ways to achieve a stable economic growth pat-

In assuming leadership

izations.

and two drive-thru teller stations. Parking will be provided in the adjacent Zody's lot. The existing Cherry-

Poppy office opened in

Architects for the project are Hugh and Donald Gibbs of Long

SPN plans relocation

Security Pacific National Bank announced it has signed a ground lease to relocate its East Long Beach branch into permanent quarters in a shop-ping center at the corner Ximeno Avenue and Atherton Street.

Marketing seminar set

is \$93 and includes cost of

LOS ANGELES (P) Fluor Engineers and Contractors Inc., a subsidiary of Fluor Corp. of Los An-·geles, has been awarded a planning, engineering and design contract on the proposed trans-Alaska crude oil pípeline, a Fluor

The spokesman said Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. awarded the contract

Kubota Branch has been at 4616 Los Coyotes Boulevard. opens

TRANSFERS

Charles Sanchez, Cerritos,

has transferred from Security Pacific National

Bank's West Arcadia Branch to assistant man-

ager of Southeastern Divi-

modern, 29,000square-foot office-warehouse complex, designed to headquarter the recently formed Kubota Tractor Corporation's U.S. operations, has been opened at 300 W. Carob St., Comp-

The new facility, in addition to warehousing the company's full line of fractors, engines, parts and equipment for its American market, will house the executive offices of Kubota's U.S. and Canadian operations and will also function as a regional distribution center for the Pacific South-

Serving the U.S. compact tractor field with 17 h.p., 21 h.p. and 26 h.p. models, Kubota sales in this country are near the \$8 million mark annually.

Demand for its heavy

duty tractors in the "in-between" category has seen Kubota's remarkable growth pattern, in only four years of U.S. operations, build up a sales network of nearly 500 deal-Representing the parent

firms from Japan at the dedication were Ginzo Miyaji, executive managing director of Kubota, Ltd., Osala, and Shigeo Yano, managing director of the Marubeni Corporation in Tokyo.

tributions to the aviation industry."

man. \$21.50.

four months.

Another company's, first-month reductions totalled over \$800,000, or a

In another case, a sin-gle division reduced total

These cases are typical of many reported by the author as he reveals the "erash program" that made these results possi-

all costs. The program is supple-

turn on investment and make customers happier. -RLB

INVESTMENT TRUSTS Friday's Quotations



projection for internal

Robert LaSpada has been appointed vice president of Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Long Beach, and Mountain View Mausoleum, Altadena.



MANAGER

Rita Casteel, Huntington Beach, with Bank of America since 1958, has been chosen to manage office at San Juan Capistra-

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Moves offices

NEW YORK (UPI) — headquarters to Los General Interiors Corp. Angeles by the end of this said it will move its month.

executive of the world's largest rubber company predicted. "We're beginning 1973 with a better balanced economy than we've had in a long time," said Rus-sell DeYoung, chairman of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The outlook for continued growth and records in the transportation area is particularly bright, he said. DeYoung cited healthy auto production,

booming demand for trucks, mobile homes and recreational vehicles, and a resurging farm equipment malket. These factors will generate a record demand for tires, he said predict-my that auto tire ship-

ments in the U.S. market will top 200 million units for the first time ever. Shipments in 1972 will be 198 million. Auto makers will re-

quire 52 millimn tires next year for new cars, and the motoring public qill buy inother 153 mil-lion new replacement limits, with the latter market rising 12 per cent to \$5.2 billion in sales.

Motorists, DeYoung stated, are upgrading their tire purchases as the emphasis on safety causes a growing preference for belted tires.

The radial auto tires, which accounted for about 8 per cent of the total market this year, will continue to expand its sales, but so will the biasbelted tire. Both will nar-row the demand for the less expensive bias ply, he



A seminar on "Interpersonal Marketing Com-munication: Salesman-ship," is scheduled 10 Wednesday evenings at Long Beach State Univer-

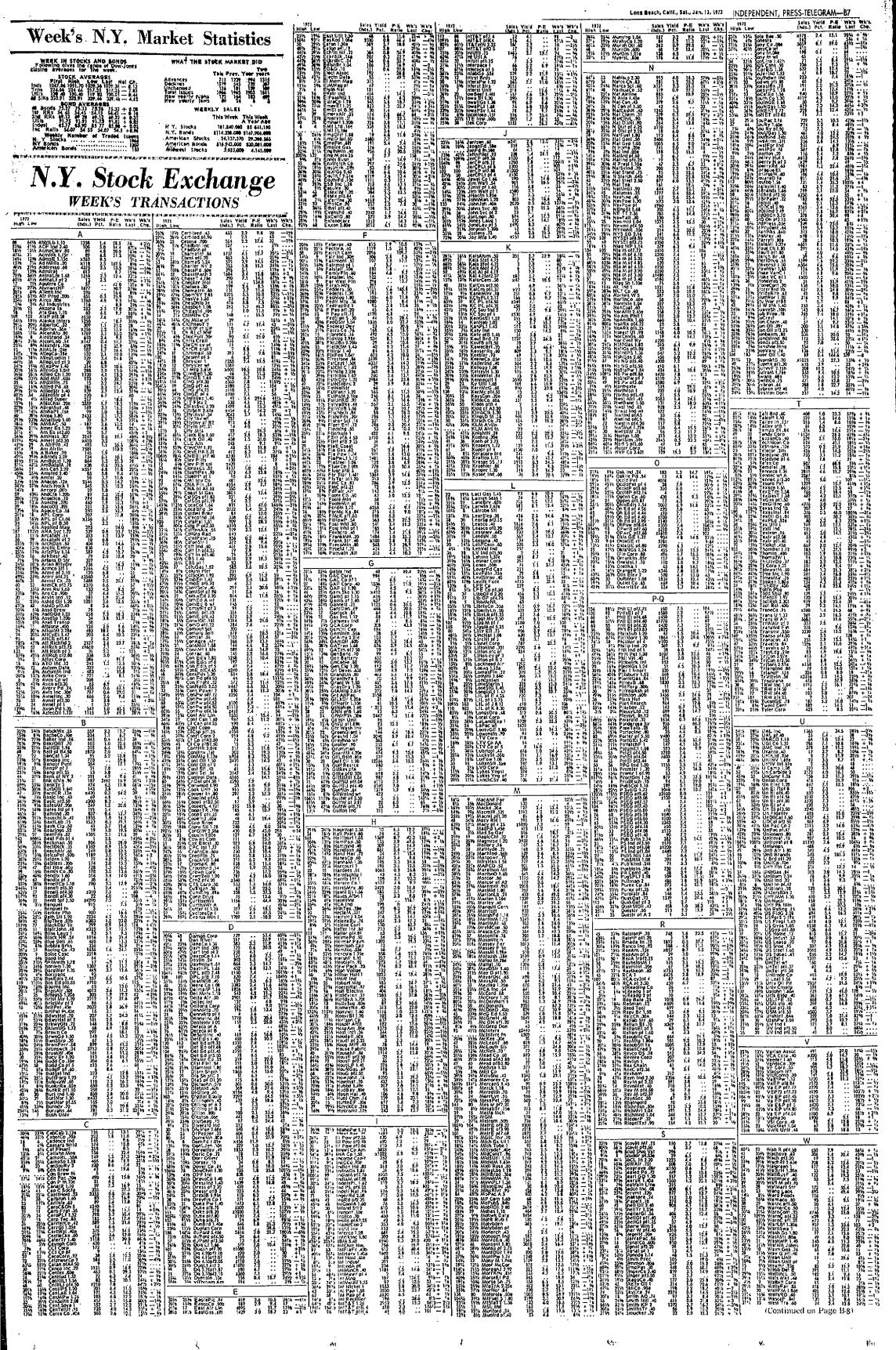
sity beginning Feb. 21.
Sponsored by the university in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, the seminar will run from 8 to 10 p.m. Instructor will be Edmund A. Cotta, profes-

sor of marketing. Fee for the 10 meetings materials.

Fluor gets line work

spokesman said.

for work on mainline pumping stations and the Valdez terminal facilities of the proposed 789-mile, 48-inch pipeline.



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By DON CAMPBELL

Somewhere between playing Russian roulette with a loaded gun, and locking eneself in a broom closet, there has to be a satisfactory middlě ground in the way we conduct our lives. Some way to play it reasonably safe, that is, but without climb-ing into a hole and pulling it in after us.

Q: My wife and I are in our mid-40s and have assets of stock and savings bank deposits amounting to about \$160,-000. We own our home, have adequate life insur-ance, and have established trusts to provide for the future educational needs of our three chilneeds of our three chil-dren. The stock, most of which was purchased for capital appreciation potential with little con-sideration for yield, has a market value of \$115,000, about \$45,000 over cost. The overall yield for all the stocks is only about two per cent.
I am now considering

working only part-time, and since my salary will be substantially reduced, we will necessarily require more yield from our investments than before. Safety, too, will be more important. Should we liquidate all or a large part of our present portfolio and buy, for instance, a utility stock which has a vield of about seven per cent? Besides acquiring a stock with defensive characteristics, we would also be able to decrease next year's tax, assuming that we would liquidate in 1973. What about a bond fund? Or should we stick with growth stocks and supplement their meager income by invading the principal? we liquidate all or a large

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A: You're on the right track when you talk about putting part of the proceeds of your liquidation into a high-yielding will till the stock. You might tion into a high-yielding utility stock. You might also consider a few good grade corporate bonds (or, okay, a bond fund), or, possibly, income shares in a dual-purpose, mutual funds.

Obviously, though, you're far too young to retreat completely into the safety of bonds and abandon growth. If I were

the safety of bonds and abandon growth. If I were you I'd keep about half of my funds in a portfolio of good, dividend-paying, common stocks, but I think your list needs to possible to net more than a two per cent yield from a portfolio of stocks with a portfolio of stocks with good—if not spectacular growth potentials. Forgrowth potentials. Forget the idea of invading your principal. Living off your own "fatt" makes sense only for dieters.

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A: In terms of bonds, the words "yield" and "interest rate" (or "coupon''), may or may not be-synonymous. They're synonymous only as long as the bond is sold at par (you pay \$1,000 for a bond with a face value of \$1,000). If it's a seven per cent bond then you're obviously going to make \$70 a year from it and your yield is seven per your yield is seven per cent. But, if the bond subsequently sells at either a discount, or a premium, the yield on it becomes something else again since the dollar returns remains fixed at \$70. Say the price of the bond is later quoted at "110" (\$1,100 for the same price should to 90, ther yield rises to 50 cry you (Campbel only representations of gent this column (Copyright UNITED is cate, Inc.)

\$1,000 bond), this then changes the actual yield to about 6.36 per cent. If, on the other hand, the price should be discounted to 90, then the effective yield rises to 7.7 per cent.

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Portraying the late, great comedian-philoso-pher Will Rogers, veteran Broadway actor, Paul Tripp, will appear as part of the Artist-Lecture series at Fullerton College at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26.

Tripp, who has appeared in numerous Broadway productions and most recently played Benjamin Frenklin in the touring company of the musical, "1776," will present a enta "Will program, titled, "Will Rogers, USA," in the Rogers, USA," in the Louis E. Plummer will . present a program, titled, "Will Rogers, USA," in the Louis E. Plummer Auditorium at Chapman Avenue at Lemon Street

in Fullerton. The Broadway veteran has appeared in recent productions of "Othello," "An Enemy of the "Peo-ple," "Cyrano de Berger-ac" and "Temper the Wind'i in addition to directing "Seeds in the

children's entertainer. His recording of "Tubby the Tuba" has sold more than seven million copies.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students by contacting the College Bookstore.

Violent death out

SINGAPORE IN - The government has imposed strict censorship on violent death scenes in films. Censors say footage to be cut includes the bloody slicing in popular Chinese sword movies.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

street hustler turns coldblooded killer in a personvendetta against a porno-film syndicate responsible for his brother's death. Stars Bernie Casey. (R)

MODERN TIMES -This comedy of man in the Machine Age, first released in 1936, is one of Charles Chaplin's greatest hits. Billed with City Lights. Both classics. (G)

DELIVERANCE - Suspense and violence as four city men's canoe trip down a wild Appalachian river ends in a brutal confrontation with mountain-eers. With Jon Voigt and Burt Reynolds. (R)

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THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN - Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG)

POSEIDON THE ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelley Winters. (PG)

LADY SINGS BLUES - The tragic story of famous blues singer Billie (Lady Day) Holliday is recreated by Diana Ross, with the Holliday style but the Ross voice. (R)

SOUNDER - Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers 1930s, With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson, (G)

THE GETAWAY -- Ali MacGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

MAN OF LA MANCHA - Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote, James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash. (PG)

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writer with Martin Jurow.

and with Mike Medavoy

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Rob Cohen has been named to the new position of director of television movies for 20th Century-

William Self, president, said that the appointment. was in line with the company's new accent on movies for television.

Nine projects are being developed for ABC and CBS, Self said, and all will be under the supervision of Cohen.



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INCIDENT ON A DARK STREET, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. World Premiere TV movie is pilot for a series about the U. S. attorney's office. It stars James Olson, William Shatner, Richard Castellano and David Canary.

TELEVISION TAM LOG 秦教

1:30 9 *Movie: "Ride Out for Vengeance," Rory Calhoun, Lloyd Bridges

13 Championship Bowling: Bill Allen vs. Wayne Zahn

wayne Zahn
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 John Wooden Show
11 Super Bowl '73

28 Sesame Street (449-R)

2 Just Natural, Truman

Jacques 4 High School Basketball

Murphy vs. St. Bernard, Ross Porter,

Bernard, Ross Porter,
Tom Hawkins
5 Pac-8 Basketball:
UCLA at California,
Dick Enberg
13 *McHale's Navy, Joc
Flynn, E. Borguine
3:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over

Madison ('53)

7 Sports Action Pro-File: Calvin Murphy of the Houston Rockets 9 *Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (*53)

11 'Movie: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullayan

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Jail escapee gets job at the Shiloh.

gets jop at the Shifon.

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Futbol (soccer)

3:30

2 CBS Golf Classic: Sam and J.C. Snead vs. Bob Murphy and Grier Jönes

Chris Schenkel, Billy Welu: \$70,000 Don Carter Classic (L.A.)

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Carter Classic (L.A.)
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
4 Impacto, Manuel
Aragon: Robert K.
Dornan, Xavier and
Esteban Taures
22 *El Amo (serial)
8 First Advantures in

28 First Adventures in

28 First Adventures in Improvising (2 lessons)
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agrie.: Trading Up
4:30
2 Movie: "Stage to
Thunder Rock," Barry
Sullivan ('64)
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza:
"Rehounders"

"Rebounders."

5 *Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull

13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Looking Back at 1972" (pt. 2)

7 ABC's Wide World of Scorts: Harlem

Sports: Harlem Globetrotters game

Globetrotters game from Memphis
9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World (action)
11 *Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford (*51). An Occar for Judy as the

Oscar for Judy as the dumb blonde. 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton 22 *Alta Tension

28 Eye to Eye (premiere). Unstuffy 10-part series

34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion
53 Faul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World: pets
28 The Advocates (R):

"Cutting off funds for war in Indochina"

war in Indocnina'
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Tennessee
Ernie Ford, Charlie
McCov

about art, opening with a look at art forgeries.

"Rebounders."

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks 13 Nick Carter, News 34 *Cine en la Tarde

January 13, 1973 * PAN ADVERTISEMENT

- aw and Morality 4 Houndeats (cartoon)

- 4 Houndeats (cartoon)
 7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
 11 Brother Buzz
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Roman Holidays
 5 Nutrition: "Lungs"
 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
 11 *Movie: "Oliver
 Twist," Dickie Moore
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 5 *John Wayne Movie
 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon) 13 Country Music Time 28 Sesame Street (447-R)
- 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch 4 The Pink Panther 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- Chan Clan (cartoon)

 4 Underdog (cartoon)

 5 *Movie: "Follow the
 Hunter," Charles
 Chaplin Jr., Onslow
 Stevens ('54)

 9 *Movie: "My Gun Is
 Quick," Robert Bray

 11 *Movie: "Saturday

 Hero," John Derek

 13 *Movie: "Great Dan

- 13 *Movie: "Great Dan Patch," Dennis O'Keele ('48)
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Cine en su Casa 9:30 2 New Scooby-Doo
- Movies (cartoon)
 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (448-R) 10:00 A.M. 4 Scalab 2020 (cartoon) 7 Bewitched, M tgomery
- 10:30
 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
 4 Runaround, Paul

- 4 Kunaround, Paul Winchell. 5 *Movie: "Silver Star," Jimmy Wakely ('55) 7 Kid Power (cartoon) 9 *Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Flintstones Comedy
 Hour (cartoon)
 4 NBC Children's
 Theatre: "All About
 Me." Sterling
- Holloway. Animated program in which a boy dreams he's taken on a tour of the human body, seeing the various organs and learning how the body
- functions.
 7 Funky Phantom
 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- 28 Sesame Street (450-R) 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
 11:30
 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
 11 Elementary News
 13 *Movie: "Monster
 That Challenged the
 World," Tim Holt ('57)
 12 NOON
 2 Archie's TV Funnies
 3 NULL Hoskov, Nov.
- 4 NHL Hockey: New
- York Rangers at St. Louis Blues, Tim Ryan, Ted Lindsay 5 Roller Games, Dick
- 5 Roller Games, Lane
 7 The Monkees, P. Tork
 9 "Movie: "Man from
 Del Rio," Anthony
 Quinn, Katy Jurado
 11 Sports Challenge, Dick
 Enberg: Walt Alston
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 12:30
- 12:30 2 Fat Albert & Cosby Kids (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir 28 Sesame Street (446-R)
- 34 Sabados Alegres
 1:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Children's Film
 Festival: "Tymancha's
 Friend" (R). Award-
- winning Russian film 7 NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Marquette

SuperBowl opponents super losers *************

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in the battle to decide the champion of professional football. The Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins are both fine teams, and the outcome could go either way.

programs (and their sponsors) that will be competing for TV viewers against NBC's Super Bowl VII coverage from 12:30 to about 3:30 p.m. Sun-

Now, here we've got some real underdogs!

Poor Hubert Humphrey. Sunday.

When the game starts, at 12:30, Channel 2 will have in opposition a 1953 movie, "Second Chance,"

*Teatro del Sabado

52 *Three Stooges

which won't stand a chance.

Channel 5 will be offering a college basketball game, North Carolina State against Maryland; Channel 7 will present "Bullwinkle"; Channel 9 will be in the middle of a 1945 movie, "Sudan"; 1945 movie, "Sudan"; Channel 11 will be offer-ing a 1940 movie, "Young People," and Channel 13 will present "Open

and C. present Forum." ing them?

that's for sure. Most eyes in this area will be focused on Channel 4. Super Bowl VII is expected to attract the largest audience in sports history and probably the largest in the history of entertainment — more than 75 mil-lion viewers. Last year's Super Bowl, with 74 million viewers, is second in the all-time Nielsen ratings to Bob Hope's 1970 Christmas tour show.

NBC (Channel 4) will be on the air for 90 minutes kickoff with pregame shows about this and previous years' Super Bowl games, and will have a postgame show starting at about 3:30 —

Because the Los Angeles Coliseum was a sellout 10 days in advance, the National

makes plans to get her

local area blackout and opened the game to TV viewers in this area. KFI (640) will carry the

game on radio.

May the better team emerge triumphant!

TONIGHT, one of the world's : most ... enduring performers makes her first appearance on a U. 5. television special in 'Marlene Dietrich — I Wish You Love," which airs from 10 to 11 p.m. on CBS (Channel 2).

The program is a TV version of her acclaimed one-woman theatrical show which has occupied most of her attention for the past 19 years. It was taped before a black-tie audience on the stage of the New London Theatre in Drury Lane, London.

Musical arrangements are by Burt Bacharach, whom Marlene first picked to be her arranger and accompanist in the days before he became famous.

More than a musical special, the show is also a musical autobiography. It is devoted entirely to Marlene's singing, but the songs themselves tell much of Miss Dietrich's life story, as she explains when introducing them.

- (R). First in series filmed with real California family, showing its problems and disintegration.
- 11:20 2 Movie: "Geisha Boy,"
- 11:30
 4 90 Minutes, Cannonball Adderly, Emily Yancy, Dionne Warwicke, and husband Bill Elliott, singer Solomon Burke, Karen Valentine, Rep.
- Burke (D-Calif.)

 Movie: "I'll Take
 Sweden," Bob Hope,
 Tuesday Weld, Frankie
 Ayalon, Jeremy Slate
- 13 *Movie: "Bachelor Party," Don Murray,
- E. G. Marshall ('57)
 *Cinema 34: "La
 Mumer de Todos"

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Ardisson ('67). Interpol. 9 *Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York ('64)

- 11 *Movies: "Private Life of Henry VIII," "Iron Curtain" and "The Corsican Brothers"
 13 Movie: "Mad about Men," Glynis Johns,
- 2 Editorial; News

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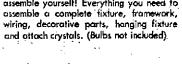
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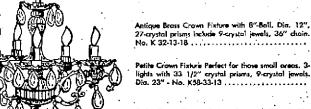
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McCoy

9 Real Don Steele Show

13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

By BOB MARTIN ľV-Radio Editor You've heard of an opponent being outmatched. Well, give a thought to Sunday's Super Bowl Oh, I'm not talking about either of the teams

But you might wish to shed a tear or two for the

He came very close to beating Richard Nixon for the presidency in 1968, but he won't stand a chance against the Dolphins and the Redskins, Yes, Hubert is scheduled to be the guest on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at 2 p.m.

Why, not even George McGovern took the licking he faces.

6:30 2 Roger Mudd, News

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference:
newsman William Farr
on his jailing
7 Chuck Henry; News
28 Accion Chicano (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. A
Siamese cat enters the
life of a SHADO pilot
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck
Connors. The racing
Unsers, a blindfolded
karate expert.
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
7 The Parent Game,
Clark Race

Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days:
"Hugh Glass and the
Bear," Carl Reindel, 11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to Mexico, with guest 18-year-old Anacani singing "Noche de Rouda" while Bobby and Cissy do the

Mexican Hat Dance"

- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner. *Viviana Hortiguera The Tribe That Hides from Man (R). Warlike tribe in Amazon
- jungles. *Noche de Sabado
- 52 Speed Racer II
 7:30
 4 The Mouse Factory.
 Harry Morgan hosts a show about
- show about
 railroading.
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 Let's Make a Deal,
 Monty Hall (game).
 9 Movie: "Alexander the
 Great," Richard
 Burton, Fredric
 March, Claire Bloom
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 8:00 P.M.

 2 All in the Family,
 Carroll O'Connor, Rob
 Reiner, A swastika is
 painted on the
 Bunkers' front door. Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kip Niven, Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe. A trainee, who has doubts about
- his readiness to become a paramedic, is assigned to work with Gage and DeSoto. 5 Pac-8 Basketball: USC
- at Stanford, Terry Phillips
 7 Alias Smith & Jones,
 Ben Murphy, Roger
 Davis, Dean Jagger,
 Jo Ann Pflug, Dana
 Elcar. In final show for
 defunct series, Heyes
 and Curry try to make
 some money rounding
 up wild horses and
 start a small-scale
 range war with a
- range war with a slubborn old cattleman. 11 Super Bowl '73
 13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
 22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
 28 The Mild Bunch,
- 28 The Mild Bunch.
 40 *Premier del Sabado
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 to retire, Uncle Moe to retire, Uncle Moe runs away from home on his 65th birthday.
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 2 Mary Tyler Moore
 Show, Cloris
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 Harper, Robert Moore.
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Will anybody be watch-Not many viewers,

five hours of football.

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Olson, William
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holds the key to
toppling a big-time
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Francisco, Karl
Malden, Michael
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French. Anthony French, Anthony Caruso, Hari Rhodes. A pair of fishermen

accidentally witness the smuggling of alien women by boat 11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones (premiere), Jim Brown, Ray Mann, Maxine Weldon, James Cleveland, Arnold Dover, Paula Kelly, the Nightlighters, the

22 *Nino (serial)
28 *Film Odyssey: "Jules
and Jim," Jeanne
Moreau, Oskar Werner
(*62). Jean Renoir is
post-film guest

post-film guest. 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette. Marcia Wallace, Jack Riley, Florida Freibus. Feeling unfulfilled as a woman at age 29, Carol quits her job as Bob's receptionist, then

shows up at one of his group therapy sessions.

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Minority Community: "Martial Law in the Philippines," Beulah

5 The Bob Boyd Show 10:00 P.M. lene Dietrich's TY & PREMIERE --- with music arranged by Bacharach

Wish You Love. Taped-in-London musical special based on Miss Dietrich's acclaimed 1967 one-woman Broadway show. 5 Movie: "Invincible Six," Stuart Whitman,

Elke Sommer ('70)
7 The Men: "Assignment Vienna" Robert Conrad, Susan Conrad, Susan
Strasberg, Anton
Diffring, Eric Braeden,
Alexander Scourby
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young heiress is ths
key to the killing of an
old flower vendor, as
she attended both her
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funeral and that of the financier whose empire she's to inherit. site's to innern.
9 Teen-Age Trials, Rigis'
Philbin, Don Stroud,
Teen-age boy is
refused family car because of gang problems.

Terry Mayo, News *Cosa Juzgada Ifighlights of best bouts and best rounds of 1972 40 *Chinese Variety Hour 52 *Lou Gordon Program 10:30 9 *Twilight Zone:

13 Ed Bartylak, News 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff 11 *Movie: "Born Yesterday," Judy Holliday (see 5 p.m.) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

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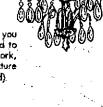
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Why press picks on Allen: He asks for it

Don Shula is a tough act to follow, but George Allen your players so long. An hour-and-a-balt? We thought it

has a way of winning people over, too.
"About the only thing I have to say," Allen greeted the media Friday at the Newporter Inn, "is that in 23 years of coaching, this is the first meeting I'm going to miss with my team. I hope some of the questions are of

Ol' George really knows how to turn on the charm. As a personality contest, Super Bowl week has been no

"You guys wrecked our practice yesterday," George accused the press. "You had our players answering questions for an bour and a half and we had our worst practice. We didn't get started on time and lost some concentration."

two weeks ago your final press conference had been scheduled for 11 a.m. And we all apologize for keeping

Shula says...

• On the site of Friday's practice (Wednesday's

· On his personal frame of mind for Super Bowl

• On George Allen's assignment of a man to

• On filming his practices: "No, we didn't film

• On his emotional leadership: "I've gone from

a yeller and a screamer, as I was painted a few

years ago, to a quiet, businesslike approach, but I don't think I've changed a whole lot. We try to be

natural. After some of the wins our players haven't

been jumping up and down and clicking their heels. Some of them can't."

• On Redskins' Larry Brown: "A good blocker, good at picking up the biltz, good at catching the ball coming out of the backfield to catch passes and a fantastic runner. Truly a complete back."

any - George filmed ours."

scout" the sun at the Coliseum Wednesday:"

(Chuckling) We'd like to think we know a little about the sun and how it moves around the Coli-

VII: "This coach is zero and two in the Super Bowl. He would like to be one and two. My attitude is damn good."

and Thursday's were moved from Blair Field to Orange Coast College): "We have a practice sche-

duled today. It'll be somewhere in Tijuana.

was only 40 minutes - five less than the allotted time. Must be the cheap watches we all wear.

If the Redskins lose Sunday, George, blame us. It's



RICH ROBERTS

IT MUST BE a mystery to the fan in the street, who Gee, George, we're sorry. We thought you knew that measures coaches by their won-lost records, why the press is always picking on Allen. The answer is simple:

that he was starting to sound like a loser, manufacuring transparent alibis and selecting scapegoats with the klekoff still more than 48 hours away,

"Well, I'm not thinking like one," he stammered back. "This is the advantage Miami as over us. They've been here before. It's our challenge to over-

Allen could probably come to the Super Bowl for a bundred years without learning to cope with the media pressure any better than he has this week. As of Friday, 423 writers had checked in, all with the same set of

Shula has had little more use for the daily claptrap than his rival but manages to find it within his personality to handle it with wit and aplomb.

"For a game of this magnitude," the Miami coach

said in his session that preceded Allen's, "I think it's necessary. I would prefer not bringing the team out so soon, and not having as many press conferences. But we understand how important they are."

THE IMPORTANCE is apparent when the members of the winning team art being paid \$15,000 each and the losers \$7,500. TV sponsors must sell a lot of beer, razor blades and tires to meet the cost, and nobody would know which brands to buy unless their interest were aroused enough to watch the game.

Shula has one offhand suggestion.

"Maybe not starting the press conferences so soon," he says. "A lot of you are sitting back there now thinking. Here's that same old (bleep) we've heard all

Alten said later, "I think the league does a good (Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 4)



THE COACHES SPEAK



Allen says...

- On the importance of good practices: "We've found that if we have a good practice with good concentration, it carries over into the game."
- · On the importance of the game to some of his older players: "This might be their last opportu-
- On playing on grass, rather than artificial turf; "One thing that helps our old guys is we're playing on grass. We've got a lot of people with knee problems."
- On playing in the Coliscum: "We have a lot of ex-Rams and ex-Ram coaches. We're the home team. I'd say it's a slight advantage for us."
- On "scouting" the sun: "It may sound humorous, but when we start a game at 12:30 on Jan. 14, 1973, we want to know exactly where that sun's going to be. It's brighter out here. We've had trouble catching punts and long passes at Anahelm
- On the resignation of Detroit coach Joe Schmidt Friday: "I thought Joe's done a good job. Sorry to hear he's quit. In fact, how old is Joe . . .?"



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor **SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1973** SECTION C, Page C-1

Vikings blunder to defeat

El Camino posts 58-53 triumph By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

A Long Beach City College team which did just about everything wrong lost a Metropolitan Confer-ence basketball game it could ill afford Friday. falling 58-53 to El Camino

on the winner's floor.

The Vikings picked a most inopportune time to stage their poorest shooting performance of the year and fell behind early.

Then the Warriors, seemingly using one of Hank Iba's old game plans, slowed the game down, and the frustrated Vikes could hardly get their hands on the ball.

When they did they couldn't put it in the bas-

In the meantime they were being outhustled on both boards.

The 26-19 halftime lead in favor of El Camino just about tells the story. T'h e Warriors' margin

was compounded of Vike

futility from the foul line - 3 for 13 in the first 20 minutes. The cold shooting in-

cluded six successive misses after pulling even at 17-17 with 8:46 remaining — just about the last time Lute Olson's team was in the ball game.

El Camino increased its margin to 37-25 during the first 10 minutes of the sec-Long Beach finally pick-

ed up the pace and trailed only 42-37 with 6:54 remaining. El Camino came right

back and rebuilt its lead to 50-39 two and one-half minutes later.

Olson's squad then played its best ball of the night, and was behind only 54-49 with 1:01 on the ełock.

The winners successfully evaded LBCC's desperation full court press in the final seconds, although the Vikes pulled up to 56-53 with eight seconds to play. Only high scorer Dave Leslie was consistent for

LBCC, getting 10 of his points in the first half and in the second. Floyd Heaton, next with 17, got only 5 when LBCC really needed them before

intermission.
For El Camino, forward Fred Coker and guard Steve Wright lived up to

their reputations, getting 16 apiece. FG FT R P PIS.

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UP, UP AND A RECORD

Pole vaulter Steve Smith of Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach clears bar at 17 feet, 81/2 inches, establishing new U.S. indoor record. Smith's effort came Friday night during first indoor meet of season, an invitational gathering at College Park, Md. Story, Page C-2.

Hollyfield ignites

STANFORD OF - F o rward Larry Hollyfield scored 10 points early in the second half Friday night to give top ranked UCLA a big lead and send the Bruins to an 82-67 Pacific-8 victory over Stanford, stretching their win-ning streak to 56 games.

Hollyfield, Larry Farmer and all-America center Bill Walton scored 18 points each in the well balanced UCLA attack. Former Millikan High and Long Beach City College star David Frost had 22 points to lead the Cardinals (6-6).

UCLA (11-0) led by only eight points, 40-32 at the half. But a 17-foot jump shot by Hollyfield 61/2 minutes into the second place.

half gave the Bruins a 60-The Bruins, who play at

a TV contest (Channel 5, 2:30) California this after-

Pacific-8 standings

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noon, were without regular Tommy Curtis. The junior guard had the flu and Greg Lee started in his

The Bruins outrebounded the Cards, 52-40. Walton led all rebounders with 17 and made 9 of 16 field goal attempts. Hollyfield was 8 of 14 from the floor, Farm-

Sophomore center Rich Kelley had eight rebounds to lead Stanford in that department but was guilty of six costly turnovers.

Freshman Tim Patterson, whose brother Steve starred on UCLA's 1970-71 NCAA championship team, had 12 points and seven re-bounds for Stanford, playing less than half the

UCLA took a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes on the

Hollyfield, but Frost then went on a hot streak with outside jump shots and scored all the Cardinal points as Stanford got close at 14-10.

But Walton scored four successive straight baskets as UCLA moved to a 26-10 lead. Stanford came back to within eight points several times but that was as close as the Cardinals could get the rest of the

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USC free throws trim Cal 1

BERKELEY ((AP) = Southern California didn't miss a free throw until it had amassed all its points Friday night, scoring a 71-64 Pacific-8 victory over California.

The Trojans missed three charity tosses in the closing minutes for a 13-of-16 performance, far above their 649 norm. Unbeaten in conference play (3-0) and 10-4, on the season, USC faces Stanford tonight in Palo Alto.

Southern Cal led by a 14point margin at intermission, chiefly on the shooting of sophomore forward Clint Chapman. The 6-8 recruit from Denver tossed in 10 points the first 20 minutes

Outscored 25-17 in 14 minutes of the second half, Troy's accuracy from the free throw stripe proved to be the difference. The Bears had scram-

bled to within six markers with less than six minutes remaining, but then they missed three bonus free throw opportunities. USC took advantage by building its lead back to 12 points.

Cal made one more run. closing to 66-60 before the Trojans reeled off five points-three on free throws-and a healthy, 71-

Rickie Hawthorne led Cal with 16. John Coughran tossed in 13 and Brady Allen 12. Cal beat USC on the boards, 44-36.

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hrows—30 bulge. Dan Anderson paced USC with 14 points. Chapman and Biff Burrell had Collected and Bill Boyd 11. Totals 29 13-16 21 Totals 26 16-21 man and Bill Boyd 11. Total Foolis—Southern Cal 27 137-64 [Collected Coll—California Allen A—6.300]

CHICAGO - The Lakers furned back repeated rallies by the Chicago Bulls Friday to score a -: 109-97 NBA victory, their 32nd triumph of the sea-

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Jerry; West paved the way with 39 points, pump-ing in 21 in the second half. The Lakers' Gail Goodrich chipped in 17 while reserve Keith Erickson came off the bench to contribute 18.

The winners outscored the Bulls 23-7 at one point in the second quarter to take a 14 point edge and were on top 56-44 at the half, but the Bulls stormed back with a balanced scoring attack to reduce the deficit to 60-58 in the third

The Lakers were still on top by five going into the period, when the Bulls' Bob Love began finding the range, putting the home team ahead 81-80 with less than eight minutes to play.

Erickson and Bill Bridges each scored to move the Lakers back out-In front but another Chicago rally behind Cliff Ray and Love put the Bulls back in front, 85-84 The Lakers took the lead for good with 5:00 remain

Ray was the top scorer for the losers with 22 points, while Love added

The Lakers had to play most of the second half without Goodrich, their scoring leader this season, who was thrown out in the third quarter when he drew back-to-back technical fouls while arguing with referees.

The game marked the start of the second half of the season for the Lakers,

now 32-10 in defense of their NBA championship.

The game was also the next to-last on their longest road trip of the season, seven games, which winds up with Sunday's nationally televised game in Atlanta against the Hawks.

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Rozelle to fine Allen for hiding injury

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

George Allen has been under an obvious strain all week. One reason may be the heavy hand of National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle, which awaits him next week,

Rozelle, in his annual Super Bowl press confer-ence Friday at the plush Newporter Inn, disclosed that the Washington coach will be fined again following Sundays Super tussle



TELEVISION Wrestling, KMEX (34),

NHL hockey, (New York vs. St. Louis), KNBC (4),

Roller Games, KTLA (5), College basketball,

(Notre Dame vs. Marquette), KABC (7), 1 p.m. High school basketball. (Murphy vs. St. Bernard), KNBC (4), 2:30 p.m. College basketball, UCLA vs. California),

KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Soccer. KMEX (34), 3

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m. Pro Bowling, KABC (7),

3:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports, (Harlem Globetrotters), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Super Bowl '73, KTTV (11), 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 2:30 p.m. Kings vs. Pittsburgh,

KFI, 5 p.m. San Diego vs. Indiana, KOGO, 5 p.m. USC vs. Stanford, KFI.

8 p.m. Sharks vs. Alberta, KUTE-FM, 8 p.m.

between the Redskins and Miami Dolphins in the Coliseum. Allen has been accused from time to time of giv-

latest infraction is for giving out none at all. Allen, according to Rozelle, failed to inform the NFL Wiffice that guard John Wilbur, a former Ram, would not play in the Dec. 24 divisional playoff gamic with the Green Bay

Wilbur was sidelined with a kidney ailment the entire week prior to the with the Packers, yet Allen continued to list him in the starting unt. He didn't reveal that Wilbue wouldn't play until the morning of the game.

This violates NFL rules which provide that coaches disclose illnesses and injuries to their players or be fined. Thus, Allen will be fined, a penalty believed to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Rozelle has dipped into

Allen's pocketbook before. Last summer the commis sioner docked Allen \$5,000 when the general manager-coach of the Redskins chose to trade away several draft choices he

er time, Allen was fined for not amounting to game officials that a player was being activating wrong information. His Allen, at an earlier press

conference, touched briefly on the subject when he quipped, "I better watch what I say. I've already been fined a couple of times by the commission-

Rozetle, asked to cloimment on Allen, said, "Yes, we've had trouble with Allen before but we's trouble with other clubs. When queried, the commissionner declined to re-

veal who else, if anyone, had been fined. Rozelle did say that probably a dozen \$5,000 fines for various things have been levied in the last 10 years. The illegal trading of

draft choices particularly upset NFL coaches and general managers, Rozelle admitted, "and there was a very strong feeling against him at our league meetings in Hawail. No, no one wanted to kick him out of the gane because of it." Asked which was the

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oughbreds, Santa Anila, first post, 12:30 p.m.: Quarter horses, Los Ala-

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ing, 3 and 7 p.m. Hockey — Sharks vs. Al-

Horse Racing -

SPORTS IIIII CALENDAR

Motorcycle Racing Motocross, Ascot Park, 11 a.m.; Indian Dunes Park,

Outdoor Show - International vacation and travel_show, L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.; Sports vacation and recreational vehicle show, Anaheim Convention Cen-

ter, noon to 11 p.m. Bowling - Don Carter

Classic, Bowling Square. Arcadia, noon. Auto Racing - Permatex

berta, L.A. Sports Arena. 8 p.m. JC Baskethall — Mt. San Antonio at Cerritos, 8 p.m.

COACHING NO FUN, SO SCHMIDT QUITS

Combined News Services
DETROIT — Joe Schmidt, a defensive superstar who never found coaching as easy as linebacking, resigned Friday as head coach of the Detrait Lions after six seasons of attempting to mold a championship team.

The reserved Schmidt, 40, said he quit because "coaching isn't fun anymore," but it was never too much fun for the stocky blond who anchored the famous Lion

"I really don't enjoy coaching any more. It's a bur-

den more than fun and just a game.
"Another reason is my family," he said, "My family

is very important to me. The pressures of coaching get

"We have been a contender the last four years. Unfortunately, we haven't accomplished what I set out to do. Football is winning the Super Bowl. I haven't done that. z "I don't enjoy coaching. The only two good things in football are being a player and owner. Everything else in between is so-so.

Alberta hangs on, trips Sharks, 2-1

the home folks to disap-

pointment Friday night, bowing to the Alberta

Their home record now

Ron Walters' 20th goal of

the season midway through the second period gave Alberta a 2-0 lead

and it proved to be the

game winner when Steve Sutherland of the Sharks

less than two minutes after

an apparent goal was

disallowed when the refer-

ee ruled the puck was

frozen before it trickled

Bernie Blanchette scored

the first Alberta goal in

The same two clubs

meet again tonight at the

L.A. Sports Arena and

then will collide twice

more in the following three

SMITH

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RECORD

By Associated Press

Steve Smith of the Pa-

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ican record in the pole

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vitational Championships

at College Park, Md. Smith, 21 year-old Olym-pian, erased the U.S. in-door record held by Jan

Johnson at 17-7, Smith was

voted outstanding athlete of Friday competition.

at 17-1015, but on his sec-ond attempt the end of the

bar struck his leg as he hit

the mat and several stitch-

es were required to close

the wound.

George Woods of the
Long Beach club won the

shotput at 68-11. Teammate

Al Feuerbach was second at 67-10, and Olympic

champion Wladyslaw Ko-

mar of Poland was fourth

Smith had a narrow miss

Smith, whose Long Beach

Beach shattered the Amer

vault Friday night.

across the crease.

the opening period.

stands at a mystifying 7-

Oilers, 2-1,

Home cooking still disagrees with the Sharks.

delenses of the 1950s.

Boasting the best road record in the World Hockey Assn. (12-10-3), the Sharks continued to treat

NBA RESULTS

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pelcet (104) — Seattle (113) — Fall (104) — Seattle (113) — Fall (104) — Fall (104)

NBA standings Eastern Conference

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is 377 Larry Shipp, 18, won the high hurdles in 7.0, edging Olympians Rod Milburn, Tom Hill and Willie Davenport. Ian Stewart of England won the two-mile in 8:28.4 as Marty Liquori finished third in his comeback opener in 8:35.2.



Brian Lenzen of St. Anthony and Bishop Amat's Charles Jennings (22) grapple for loose ball under Sai nt basket in Angelus League opener Friday night. Visiting Lancers from LaPuente nipped Saints, 47-45. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Snead -- J.C. that is -extends Phoenix lead

Snead sliced three more strokes off: par .with a 67 Friday and stretched his lead to a solid three strokes midway through the \$150,-000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The former professional baseball player had a 36-hole total of 129 — the best two-round total in two years on the protour.

Snead was among the

first players off the tee and encountered ice both on the fairways and greens.

SPORTS

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Combined News Services

ately put in a call to Orlando Cepeda," said

Chicago White Sox man-

ager Chuck Tanner when

informed that the pinch-

hitter rule had been adopt-

ed by the American

Undoubtedly, 11 other

managers, with visions of

Cepeda's always dangerous

bat coming up four times a

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ing to take up space in

the field, have the same

"I'm going to immedi-

over the first few holes," he said. "You just couldn't get the ball close to the greens. I don't know if they were frozen, or what."

His 11-under-par total for two trips around the friendly little 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club course put the nephew of Sam Snead three strokes in front of Grier Jones.

J. C., winner of three tournaments in the last two seasons, was well off his opening pace of 62 and got

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"I had ice on my shoes away to a relatively slow start.

> He had a three-putt bogey on the fourth hole that he played "and that kind of got the red up and I started to play better," he

Snead got the stroke back with a 12-foot birdie putt two holes later and made his round with a 32 on the home-coming nine.

He reached two par-fives in two and two-putted each for a bird and tapped in a six-foot putt for a deuce and a third birdie.

Jones, a two-time winner last season, had a 68 for 132 and was alone in sec-

Dave Hill, a veteran who usually plays short courses extremely well, and Gary Groh were next at 133. Each had a second-round







Flames still full of fire,

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expansionist Flames apparently are still full of fire - and surprises.

The Flames jumped over the idle Minnesota North Stars and the Kings and into second place in the National Hockey League's West Division Friday night, using a second period goal by Larry Romanchych for a 1-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

A sellout growd of 15,078 in the new Omni saw Flame netminder Dan Bouchard klek out 38 shots for his second shutout. He

Atlanta's amazing is unbeaten in his last seven starts.

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St. Anthony loses in final seconds

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Friday night was the wrong time for St. Anthony High to be beaten at its

The host Saints, hoping to get off to a good start in Angelus League competition, were surprised by Bishop Amat, 47-45. as 6foot 7 Steve Funk sank two free throws in the final second to account for the winning points.

Bishop Amat, a disappointment in some of its earlier outings due in part

Angelus standings

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their sixth loss in 15 The Lancers from La-Puente scored the game's first four points, then didn't nudge ahead again until the last 1:46 when Kirk Herrick drove the lane to make it

times in handing the Saints

45-43 Steve Korte sank two free throws to draw the Saints even again at 1.29, but the visitors pulled a familiar Saint ploy, stalling the final 89 seconds before Funk drove the middle and was fouled by Joe Lotta in the act of shoot-

Lotta and the Saints wanted to foul before the Lancers got off the shot, since they still had one more personal to give away before getting into the one-and-one free throw situation.

Funk was equal to the challenge. He led all scorers with 17 points.

Brian Lenzen got St. Anthony off to a good start, sinking four of five jumpers from outside 15 feet in the first quarter as

Lenzen quickly drew three fouls, went to the bench with five minutes to go in the half and didn't have another field goal the rest of the evening.

With Dan Marques' having a bad night shooting and Steve Korte hounded, the Saints staved in front on inspired play by Russell Belizaire, who enjoyed his best game in nearly a month with 12 points and 17 rebounds.

Korte, shadowed most of the time by football star Tony Hernandez, managed only five shots, hitting

The Saints scored only the two free throws by Korte in the final 3:29 after Belizaire had put his team ahead 43-40 on a

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21—Neal Jurgenson (OSU).

20—Richard Ross (Cal State Bakers-field), Paul Miller (OSU).

19—Stuart Kopp (UC Riverside),

18—Bill Wallon (UCLA), Larry Farmer (UCLA).

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Undefeated North Carolina State, prepping for its nationally televised clash with Maryland Sunday afternoon, demolished Lehigh, 115-53, Friday evening.

The mighty Wolfpack rang up a 69-21 halftime lead and would probably have wiped out the school record of 144 points had coach Norm Sigan allowed his starter to much in the second half.

He pulled center Tommy Burleson after a 30-point effort and David Thomp-

PCAA standings

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son after 23. Sloan used his entire 15-man roster, including one freshman who had never played a minute of college basketball and four others who participated in a preliminary junior varsity contest.

State's first team jumped to a 33-9 advantage and went to the bench until the second-half tip. Oregon and Oregon State

each found the win column for the first time in Pacific-8 competition. The Ducks surprised Washington in overtime, 69-65, while the Beavers crushed Washington State, 91-71, seconds left in regualtion play that would have snap-ped a 65-65 tie, but sank two free throws with 54 seconds left in overtime for the winning points in Dick Harter's first Pac 8 win in 17 tries.

Neal Jurgenson and freshman Paul Miller shot up WSU's zone with 21 and 20 points respectively. High-scoring Raymond Lewsi (31.3 average) was suspended from the L.A.

State team for missing a team meeting and the Diablos fell to San Jose, 88-65, in his absence. Dave Dockery (17 points) and Johnny Skinner (16) helped the Spartans remain unbeaten in PCAA play. Husky Jim McCargo

sank 26 points and clutched 20 rebounds as Pacific clubbed UC Santa Barbara, 71-59. The Tigers hit 61.2 per cent from the floor the second half.

Freddie Goss' UC Riverside Highlanders drubbed Cal. Poly (SLO), 102-80, in CCAA action. Stuart Kopshit for 19 points and Keith Batiste 18 w hile Lee sank 26 points and clutch-

McDougal grabbed 19 re-

bounds for the 17th ranked

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College basketball







Dolphins find peace and quiet Baylor top candidate for Miami benefited from Dallas disaster Seattle job

By DOUG IVES

. Now that Tom Nissalke has been fired at Seattle, Elgin Baylor is the prime candidate to become the new coach. But the former Laker great would never take the job unless attorney, friend and confidente Fred Rosenthal could "make it right."

Rosenthal regards the Seattle situation as "a snake pit kind of environment no coach would welcome . . . and I don't want Eigin plugged into a position that is deslined to fail." translation: Sam Schulman, the Seattle owner, must clean house if he expects to sign Baylor.

Just how crucial Rosenthal is to the negotiations can be substantiated by a Haylor admission that he has not negotiated with Schulman. Rosenthal admitted Friday, "I've dealt extensively with him."

I believe Baylor will take the job, effective next season. Why? Rosenthal puts it best when he says,

INSIDE PRO BASKETBALL

"Elgin wants to coach, he loves Seattle and he belongs in basketball." What Rosenthal probably wants for Baylor is a long-term contract and a free hand in dealing away players, and on those counts, Schulman

Incidentally, Baylor has a nationally syndicated radio show Tuesdays and Thursdays (10 a.m.) on a leading black station, KGFJ; plays a lot of tennis; operates three Pioneer chicken franchises; keeps trim playing basketball for the Johnny Brown All-Stars; and hopes to be rehired by ABC for regional NBA games later in the season.

QUOTABLE QUOTES: - Gene Shue, Baltimore coach, on Dave Cowens: "Hes why Boston is so strong. The Celtics have always been a good fast break leam, but Bill Russell didn't run much — he picked his spots. 'Cowens is a super hustler. Most players can't play the way he does every night. His style is more common to the little man, which he isn't."

Rick Barry, comparing Sidney Wicks and ADA star Julius Erving. Sidney's the best I've faced this year because of his strength. But as good as Wicks is, Erving can do more things. Wicks is great, Erving is

— Chet Walker, on the demise of the 76ers: "Their owner, Irv Kosloff, is just too nice a guy. He tries to be so fair with everyone, but he probably has a tendency to be influenced by persons not equipped to make the right decisions.'

- Bob Woolf, attorney and agent for John Havlicek: "I estimate the average NBA salary at \$72,000, with 54 players collecting \$100,000 or more. Youngsters graduating from college seldom know what to do with big money, or the tax ramifications atendant with such big paychecks. They must be cautioned against rushing out to buy those \$20,000 Rolls Royces and warned against the greed of so-called sports fringe people who try to part the athlete from his money."

Warriors stay close

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Elsewhere, rookie Bob

McAdoo had 31 points, 11 rebounds and 7 blocks as

Buffalo beat Portland, 120-

100; Kareem Abdul-

Jabbar, working against

rookie Mike Ratliff, scored

38 as Milwaukee crushed

Kansas City-Omaha, 117-

98; and 7 Boston players

scored in double figures as

the Celtics sprinted past Atlanta, 113 109.

Beetham victor

in sudden death

John Beetham, playing

on his home course at the

Yorba Linda Country Club,

ly \$25,000 Western Tourna-

ment Golf Assn. event

Friday on the second hole

of a sudden death playoff

with Roger Maltbie of San

Beetham and Maltbie

were tied at two-under par

142 after the second round,

delayed from Tuesday by

rain. Both parred the first

playoff hole but on the sec-

ond Maltbie took a bogle 5

after his tee shot hit a

e secona week-

Colden State stayed 3 games behind the Lakers in the National Basketball Assn.'s Pacific Division Friday night thanks to Rick Barry.

Barry hit two field goals and a pair of free throws in the final two minutes, helping the Warriors nudge Phoenix, 108 107, snapping a 5-game home court winning streak for the Suns.

In another close on e Earl Monroe calmly fired in a 13 foot jumper over Houston's Jimmy Walker as the buzzer sounded, enabling the New York Knicks to post a 104-103 victory. Hal Greer of nhia also scored af the buzzer, but his basket only tied the game with Cleveland a n d the downtrodden 76ers went on to succumb in double overtime, 113-109.

Chaps lose Swift

DALLAS (2) - Skeeter Swift will be lost to the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Assn. for from four to six weeks pending the outcome of a tree. knee operation this morning in Dallas.

Beetham collected \$5,000

McGriff, Proctor among Permatex 200 hopefuls

RIVERSIDE (Special)-Former winners Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., and Clem Proctor of Paramount head a lineup of 70 drivers bidding to qualify for 44 positions today and Sunday for the 7th Permatex 200 stock car race scheduled Jan. 20 at Riverside International Raceway.

The \$20,000 race for early model Sportsman cars, a preliminary to the \$105,000 Winston Western 500 for NASCAR Grand National cars on Jan. 21, is

scheduled for 200 miles over Riverside's 2.62-mile. 8-turn road course and begins next Saturday at 1 p.m.

The top 20 starting positions will be determined in today's 1 p.m. qualifying session. Another 18 will qualify Sunday morning and the final six starting spots go to the top finishers of a 2 p.m. consolation race.

Qualification runs for the Winston Western 500 will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next

SUPER SUNDAY, minus one. "I think the Dolphius have an advantage," says George Allen, coach of the Redskins, Washington being in the Super Bowl last year.

Staff Writer

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula agrees.

"We've had good practices, good concentration." he says, "and I'm satisfied. The players have cooperated with the press but they've had a lot of peace and quiet.

and quotes

With the Super kickoff less

With the Super kickoff less than 48 hours away, discontent has raised its head in the Mismi Dolphiu camp. Wide receiver Offo Stowe and quarterback Jhm Del Gaizo, both reserves, have asked coach Don Shufa tu trade them.

"I didn't say play me or trade me." Slowe said. "I just said 'trade me." Del Gaizo said after talking with his coach. "Well, I don't know about Buffalo."

"OMMISSIONER Pete Rozelle was not exactly sympathic."

COMMISSIONER Pete Rozelle was not exactly sympathetic to George Allen's complaint of too many distractions. "He's just a very intense, dedicated e o a c h who, as one reporter wrote, would like to practice on an aircraft carrier. H is criticism doesn't bother me at all. Couches like to have things their own way."

A sk ed what he'd do if players went on strike in 1974, Rozelle quipped, "I'd punt."

1974, Rozelle quipped, "I'd punt."

MIFFED over President Nixon's support of the Red-skins, Florida Gov, Reubin Askew has preclaimed Sund ay as "Miami Dolphins Day" in the state. He accused the president of harassing the Dolphins through his support of the 'Skins. Askew also took note of the fact that Mr. Nixon backed Miami last year and even sent in a play to Shula, who suffered through a 24-3 loss to Dallas. The President, who will watch the game on 'ty from Key Biscayne, also tecalled the incident and remarked, "I promised George Allen I wouldn't give him any advice."

A BUS carrying the Red-

Allen I wouldn't give nun any advice."

A BUS carrying the Redskins to practice was careening down the Freeway when it passed a sign that read "Casa Cordova Convalescent Home."

"Hey," yelled one of the members of the Over-the-Hill Gang, "that's where we oughtta be staying,"

ROZELLE --

(Continued from Page C-I)

last club to trade draft

choice that weren't

owned, Rozelle smiled and

said, "The Washington

What was the first club?

"The Washington Red-

Rozelle touched on

several other areas. — Expansion: "We have

no plans for immediate

expansion, but it will be

discussed in our April meeting in Phoenix. Per-

haps we will then begin

investigating the various

tle, Portland and Honolulu

were mentioned as possi-

Sudden death and

"Yes, it's possible a

change will be made, but

it's not likely both will be

era: "I wish we could use

the instant replay. But

we'd have to have 12 cam-

eras in use because of all

the angles involved. The

biggest objection would be

the interruption to the

is when the clubs cannot

agree on what constitutes

just compensation when a player doesn't sign his con-

tract, plays out his option and then goes to another club. The only times I've intervened have been in

the cases of Ron Kramer, Pat Fischer, Dave Parks

and, in slightly different

cases, Phil Olsen and Dick

Rozelle also revealed

that since 1959, 84 players

played out their option

and, of those, 29 signed with another club, 44 re-

signed with their original

team and 11 either retired

or went to Canada to play.

sign their contracts, the

biggest year yet for play-

ing out options. Of those,

eight went to new teams, 18 wound up with their

original club, and five re-

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more what to expect dur-ing the week. They came We'd like to think we came away with something from tested under pressure. that disaster (24-3 loss to Dallas).

The Redskins are a team of veterans, but only two defensive e n d Verlon Biggs with the Jets in 1969 and wide receiver Roy Jef-lerson with the Colts in '71 have been through the Super Bowl experience.

"If you have the right type of players you can overcome it," Allen says.

Allen team never had won a playoff game. The Dolin glossy-eyed last year. Phins, on the other hand, are younger but better

> "We're still a young club," says Shula, "but we feel we've gained a lot of experience in pressuretype games over the last three years.

"There was the overtime game at Kansas City last season and the AFC championship games the last two years. We feel we have a team that's been exposed to the pressures.

Super notes ROBERTS COLUMN—

(Continued from Page C-1)

job," casting a wary eye toward Jim Hellernan, the National Conference publicity director. "I've been fined a couple of times (the latest had not been revealed at the time) so I've got to watch what I say. But there's so many distractions, it's difficult for these gays to concentrate on the job at hand."

The players were available for formal interviews on only three days, a 45-minute session each day. Following the coach's session, certain ones were called in by request. The trouble was, Allen says, is that somebody always requested Bill Kilmer, Larry Brown, Jack Pardec, etc.

"The only thing I think we ought to do," Allen says, "is have a special day where you interview the (Russell) Tillmans, the Mike Hulls and those fellus so we don't wear out the Larry Browns."

THE WRITERS' VIEW, of course is that the world is not waiting with baited breath for Russell Tillman's view of the Super Bowl,

If Allen had his way - which he doesn't at the the Super Bowl — he would quarantine himself with his players at Searchlight, Nev., and let the press make up his quotes, which he is convinced it does anyway.

"In 1966 with the Rams, we felt it could be better to get 'em ont where it's a five-dollar ride into town.' like a business trip," George says. "Some of the players had been downtown window shopping. We thought we'd get 'em out w'ere it's a five-dollara beride into town.'

Actually, Allen and Shula do see eye-to-eye in this regard. The major difference is in the fact with which their views are presented.

For example, both seclude their players from domestic distractions by bringing the players into town on Sunday and the wives on Friday. They will not meet until after the game.

NOBODY CAN SPEAK for Allen's wife Etty, but it's been a tough week for George. At one point in Friday's session he asked plaintively, "Gentlemen . . . Jim, how much more do you want?"

He then went on to relate how an injured Dolphin player, cornerback Tim Foley, had been at Thursday's press session at Anaheim apparently taping interviews

league rule against that."

He smiled a little when he said it, but not much. Probably wishes he had thought of it first.

But there we go, picking on George Allen again.

more about pressure when we came from behind to beat Cleveland and we certainly won in a tough situation at Pittsburgh. There weren't many people there rooting for the

"That's the way a team grows — facing these situations and learning from them.

MIAMI guard Larry Little, all-pro and the AFC's top offensive lineman the last two years, is proud of the Dolphins' growing stature in the eyes of pro football observers.

"Last year they were saying, 'Who are the Dolphins?" Little says. "Now everybody knows who we are. Did you see that crowd at the (Long Beach) airport last Sunday? All we have to do is show up."

The Dolphins are the only team ever to produce two 1,000-yard rushers 🛶 Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris. Little concedes that much of his reputation comes from blocking for that due, and the "third" first stringer, Jim Kilck.

"But I'm not basically a pulling guard," he says. "I block inside most of the time, Besides, I don't want to be known as a pulling guard. I want to be known as a complete guard pulling, blocking straight ahead and pass blocking. How good is Miami's

"I think we're the best offensive line in football."

Are you the best guard? "I let the people say

Do you mind if they say it?

"No, I don't."

Little has received another honor - an honorary doctorate for his work with underprivileged chil-

FOLLOWING Friday's press conference, Allen presented a White House citation for his 'contributions to the national effort against drug abuse."

me," he said, "is that Miami executes so well that they're not that impressive on film. They're like a baseball team that has six hitters around .305 - no big guns, just every-body doing a job."

The Redskins' coach stood by his earlier prediction that "24 points will definitely be a winner . . . and I don't believe the score will be that high."

MERCURY Morris' big year stole some thunder from Csonka's sidekick, Jim Kiick, but Csonka insists there was never any jealousy involved.

"In a situation like that you'd expect petty jeal-ousies," he says, "but it's been real good. They're both intelligent people. When one's in, the other's pulling for him." In fact, late in the sea-

son when Morris was closing in on 1,000 yards but the Dolphins were winning handily, Kiick was urging Morris to go back into the ganje.

Csonka also is glad to have Bob Griese back at quarterback -- no knock on Earl Morrall.

"The cornerback of Bob Griese has been a potent mental lift for the team," Csonka says. "We know how he thinks. We can function more as a team

"The thing that bothers and less as followers."

ne," he said, "is that AFTER their NFC title

win over Dallas, the Redskins knelt to pray before a national TV audience. They were led by Tom

Skinner, the "team chaplian" and head of an evangelistic association in New York City. But the Redskins aren't.

unique. All pro teams have some sort of religious services before and or aftergames. Several clergymen travel alternately with the Dolphins.

"We've always had a pre-game prayer and a post-game prayer," says Shula, but there is a difference.

"I lead it," Shula says,

Tennis results

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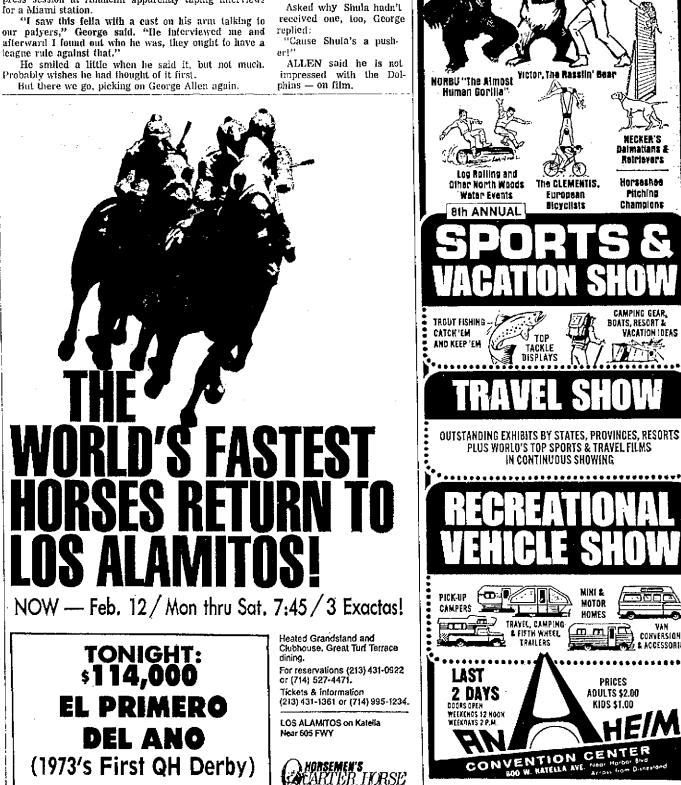
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DEL ANO (1973's First QH Derby)

\$114,000 race at Los Alamitos

Tab Callmemyoh Derby choice

Eight fillies, including two of the richest money winners in the nation last year, head a field of select three-year-olds going post-ward in tonight's \$114,000 El Primero Del Ano, the first derby of the year in quarter horse racing, at Los Alamitos Race Course.

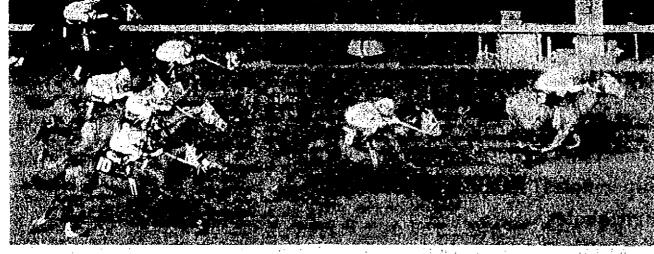
Eight fillies and only two mates survived the qualifying races held last week with Calimemyoh, Byou Bird and Rebel Della winning the three heats and qualifying fastest.

. Callmemyoh, winner of more than \$150,000 and third-place finisher in the rich All-American Futurity as the 9-5 favorite, undoubtedly will be the favorite after her 20.20 400 yard clocking in the Trials. She will open at even mon-

The speedy Go Man Go-Callmeentie filly will be ridden by Jerry Nicode-

est two-year-old in the na- division of the Trials with a tion last year, has carned more than \$250,000 with 10 wins in only 15 starts. Byou Bird won her qual-flying heat easily in 20,24

and will shoulder Danny Cardoza in the Primero Del Ano. Rounding out the field Rebel Della closed for the race will be Top



Oallmemyoh and rider Jerry Nicodemus hope to be in same spot tonight, crossing finish line first in \$114,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Callmemyoh qualified for Derby in 20.20 for 400 yards last week and must hold off likes of Byou Bird and Rebel Della among nine other three-year-olds in field.

Byon Bird, second rich strongly to win the second Master, Rebel Doll, Pive 20.32 time. The Rebel and Cousin Edrio. Cause filly, a stablemate of Callmemyon, returned \$59 as the upset winner of Highly - regarded Osage her division of the Trials.

She will be ridden by Jerry

Chics, Go Chickle Go, Amber Due, Masked Rebel

Copy, half-brother to the stakes - winning mare, Osage Rocket, failed to qualify for the big race when he stumbled badly coming out of the gate and

striding gelding. Five then missed the top 10 by one-hundreth of a second. Chies, triumphs it will be If either of the males in an upset of the first order the race, the chestnut colt, for the fillies have won Top Master, or the long-

> nine years. Rocket Wrangler o v e rtrack listed as "good" to \$7.40.

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and one-quarter decision in derbys at Los Alamitos the featured eight race. Rocket Wrangler returned \$0.40, \$5.60 and \$4.20,

Rocket To Me \$5.60 and came six speedsters and a \$4.40 and Miss Barleo Go

ROY BETZ'S TANDICAP 🔏

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SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1973 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.	SIXTH RACE—100 Yards, 3-year- olds and up. Purse 52,230. Claiming price \$6,000.
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SLE: Won two of last three LONGSHOT-AMERICAN DREAM

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San Carlos 'Cap Triple Bend faces classy sprinters

world's record, makes his 1973 debut today in the \$50,000-added San Carlos

The rich sprint, earded at seven furlongs, also attracted the entries of Cru-sading and Single Agent, one-two finishers in the sixfurlong Palos Verdes Haudicap opening day.

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Frank McMahon's Triple Kennedy Road, Wing Out Bend, winner of the 1972 and Dominant Star com-Santa Anita Handicap and plete the field for the San holder of the seven-furlong Carlos which will carry a gross purse of \$57,150 and a winner's share of \$39,150 if all 10 start.

> Triple Bend, starting highweight in the San Carlos at 122 pounds, capped a brilliant 1972 Santa Anita Campaign with an upset of Cougar II in the Big 'Cap. His chances for horse-ofthe-year even better when he set a 1:1915 world mark in Hollywood Park's Los Angeles

Handicap.

A subsequent Eastern campaign was disappointing though, and he came back to Santa Anita this winter with only a Vos-burgh Handicap trophy to show for his cross-country efforts.

Don Pierce has the mount again Saturday. Although Triple Bend may not be the beiting favorite, he figures to be well supported on the basis of some good recent workouts.

Jerry Lambert again will ride Single Agent. Crusading, winner of almost \$60,000 to become one of racing's great bargain buys, will pack 119 pounds (two less than Single Agent) including Fernando

Laffit Pincay directed Royal Isle to a popular victory in the \$15,000 Bolero Purse Friday afternoon and his tactics aboard the 7.5 favorite were virtually identical to those used successfully with Extra Hand in Thursday's featured San Gorgonio Claiming Stakes.

Royal Isle completed the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42% and returned \$4.80, \$3.20 and \$3.20 to her backers in the crowd of 17,482.

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ERNIE MASON'S. LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP.

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Mayfair squeaks by Gahr

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS

Inspired by the hot shooting performance in the fourth quarter by Dane Morehouse, the Mayfair Monsoons overtook Gahr lligh 71-66 Friday night in the Suburban League

Morehouse scored 30 points overall but contribnted 14 in the final period when the situation looked bleak for Mayfair.

Galir hopped out to a 13 point lead in the first half as the Monsoons continually had troubles putting in the short jumpers. Mayfair shot a dismal 28 per cent from the field in the first half, as well as failing on their first nine field goal altempts of the game.

At the start of the second half, the Gladiators continued to pressure Mayfair and appeared on their way to an easy victory leading 52-35 midway through the third quarter.

Then Maylair caught fire and outscored Gahr 18-4 over the next six minutes to close the gap to a mere three points. The Monsoons took over the lead with two minutes to play as the Gladiators lost their poise. A stolen pass by Morehouse followed a steal by Mike Wysong gave May-fair four important points which crushed Gahr.

The Gladiators were paced by junior center Cory McCutchan who poured in 28 points. McCutchan was 13-18 from the field. most of them coming on inside rebounds. George Konstantourous added 11 for the Gladiators.



Locke 8.5, Gardena 48.
Banning 43, San Pedro 59.
Narbonne 64, Carlon 59.
Miraleste 64, Aviation 52.
Morningstide 78, Beverly Hills 64.
Redonda 85, Leuzinger 31,

ANGELUS LEAGUE Bishop Amat 47, St. Anthony 45. Service 52, Plus X 45. Mater Del 71, St. Paul 69.

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Fullerton 61, Sunny Hills 56.
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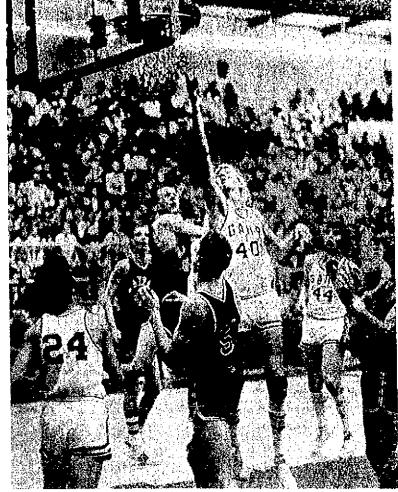
With 36 games remaining this season, the Kings carry a 20-18-4 record into to-

night's match. The Kings

injuries have forced the Fal- er, 86-74.

scorers and rebounders, 6-9 the conference race.

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GARDET GROVE LEAGUE
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Garden Grove 97, Los Amigos 68.
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HIGH FOR TWO

Gahr's Mike McCollum attempts shot Friday night against Mayfair in the opening of Suburban League. Jeff Haygood (55) attempts to block try as Monsoon Dave Morehouse (51) and Gahr's George Konstantour--Staff Photo by FRANK MOORE

Los Alamitos dropped by Fountain Valley

Corona d e l Mar, unde-

feated this season, kept pace with Fountain Valley

in the Irvine League race

(both are 3-0) with a 66-54

win over Santna Ana Val-

Scott Reider, a 6-11 cen- Los Alamitos player in ter, dominated the boards doubte figures with 11. and scored 17 points to help Fountain valley whip Los Alamitos 67-49 Friday night in Irvine League

John Moore, the reliable guard for the Griffins, scored only two points and

sunset League Loara II, Anaheim 48. Western 67, Newport Harbor 57. Huntington Beach 17, Westminster

Westerfay, Westerfay,

Cerritos midgets face giant

task against rangy MSAC

his players weren't working shooting and hoped for the not appear easy, as a unit. Since then he has best on the boards.

The Mounties

center Al Fruhwirth and 6-5 "We're naturally not in a Randy Small and Mike Pill-

In between, Cerritos has this league is so evenly Joining them are guards been without nearly every-matched that any team can George Rodriguez and Phil

one at one time or another win on a given night. Of Weinberg who scored 15 and

due to ailments ranging course, Santa Ana and San 10 points respectively

"It means we're now 500

on this trip which gives us

a great shot at the play-

Casey Jones, held to 14 points in his last two starts, scored 24 points for the Sea Kings. Mike Gassaway came off the beach in the first quar-HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

ter to replace Dave Hobbs and scored 20 points to lead La Quinta past Ran-cho Alamitos 68-48 in Garden Grove League play. Marina limited Santa Ana

to four points in the third quarter to win its third consecutive Sunset League

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By DAVE WIELENGA

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Trailing 53-46 after three periods, Excelsior rattled off 30 points in the final quarter to hand Warren its first San Gabriel Valley League loss, 76-68 Friday

Bo Larson (28) and Dan Roman (20) led the Pilots into a near share of the SGVL title. Downey. which edged Paramount 58-57, is the only unbeaten team in

the league.

The Bears lost John
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Stater (7) and Ken Stamey (17) in the final three minutes of the contest.

The Pilots were trailing 37-26 at halflime but managed to narrow Warren's lead in the third period. Larson scored 12 of his total points in the fourth quarter and Tony Hernandez (14) added 11.

Don Silbaugh converted two shots on a one-and-one situation to help Downey edge Paramount. The Vikings, leading 56-55, were in a control offense when the foul was whistled.

With eight seconds remaining Kevin Korver (23) hit a jump shot to narrow the score. Ed Winton (19) and Steve Troin (18) led Dave Robichaud added 15 points for Paramount, now 2-2 in league play.

Bellflower, after outscoring Norwalk 18-7 in the second quarter, used a control offense to nip the Lancers 42-38. Steve Eades (11) led the Bucs scoring while Anthony Tiritilli (13) was the leading Norwalk scorer.

Norwalk made a strong comeback bid in the final period, scoring the first 10 points but then faded.

Beliflower's Scott Simmons scored three free throws in the last minute to ice the win.

La Mirada, using its fast-break offense and 16 points from Tom

Another Bird in Augel nest

Maybe they'll soon become known as the California Orioles.

Angel general manager, Baltimore transplant, added yet another Oriole to his staff Friday, an-nouncing the acquisition of Walter Shannon as scouting director.
Tom Sommors will con-

tinue to serve as the Angels' minor league scouting director and will also assist Shannon.

Just last month Dalton

lured scouts Al Kubski and Rae Scarborough away from the Baltimore system and in October he landed erstwhile Oriole superstar Frank Robinson in a trade with the Dodgers.

Carr returns grant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 다 - Olympic gold medalist Cathy Carr says she won't be able to accept the University of New Mexico scholarship she was awarded two months ago be-cause ti would make her

Kretschmar, whipped Lyn wood, 57-46. Lynwood, using a pressing defense, came within three points in the fourth quarter until the Matadors went into a

Artesia High opened up a 30-20 halftime lead and went on to win its Suburban League opener, 51-38. Three Pioneers scored in double figures, Tim Fruhwirth (12), Darrell Lane (11) and Roy Tuttle (10). It was the 12th overall win for Artesia.

Jose Gutierrez came off the bench to score 16 points, including six in the fourth quarter while Tony Ginorio scored seven in the final period and 12 in the game to lead Glenn past Neff 60-54,

The Eagles, although presed at times, took a 16-7 first quarter lead and never fell behind. Junior Mike Van Holland, a 6-6 center, shut out the Neif offensive middle. Scott Thorpe was the leading Trojan scorer with 14

Bob Colunga scored 19 points and Mike Maguire added 14 to lead St. John Bosco to its second consecutive Del Rey League victory, 59-46 over Loyola, St. John Bosco was down

25 24 at halftime but Maguire scored the first six points of the third quarter to begin the Braves secondhalf rally.

scored 15 points to lead Banning to its second Marine League win in a row, 63-59 over San Pedro. Ev Ratleff was held to

four points by the San Pedro defense but junior Terry Walborn came off the bench to score 10 points to help the Pilots'

Mark Stevens was the leading San Pedro scorer

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Excelsior upsets Warren; Downey remains unbeaten

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FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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vin Laird ordered the armed services Friday to strengthen legal safe-guards for servicemen facing punishment for minor offenses.

The action was intended

to meet complaints by some black servicemen that they are handed harder punishment that white servicemen receive

civilian task force, Larid ordered that adequate legal advice be made available to servicemen facing possible nonjudicial punishment.

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The defense secretary said that each accused serviceman must be advised of his right to advised or ms right to appeal any nonjidicial punishment, and that imposition of such punish-ment must be delayed pending such an appeal. FURTHERMORE, Laird ordered that

Laird ordered that proceedings before commanders must be open to public when the accused serviceman asks for this, "except in thos instances where military exigencies or security interests preclude public disclo-

In a companion action rights official designed to overcome complaints that black the task force.

nation from the service with other than an honorable discharge." From now on, Laird said, a serviceman must have a chance to consult a military lawyer at the beginning of procedings that might lead to his ouster from the service.

IN A third authorized the Army to create 2,012 "equal opportunity" officers whose job will be that of assuring compliance with nondiscrimination directives.

The Air Force and the Navy were told to develop similar plans and smit them for approval as soon as possible.

In releasing his directive, Laird said that many recommendations of the task force require detailed analysis and some will have to be approved by Congress.

Accordingly, Laird told J. Fred Buzhardt, the Pentagon's general coun-sel, and Pentagon civil rights officials to review these recommendations of

Schlesinger firm on independence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James R. Schlesinger, President Nixon's choice to head the Central Intelligence Agency, said Friday the CIA would, under his direction, con-tinue to make independent appraisals of national security threats without regard to pressure from Congress or the White

Schlesinger, 43, appeared at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which reserved a decision on confirming his nomination to replace Richard Helms as chief of America's spy agency.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said Schles-inger gave "very firm answers on his own obli-gation to make his own appraisals . . . independent of everyone, including Congress and the White House or any other agency of government."

HE SAID Schlesinger promised to issue only the 'bare raw data" on estimales of present and future Soviet capabilities.

Helms' tenure at the CIA, particularly in recent years, has been marked by continuing conflicts with Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, and with Pentagon intelligence agencies, on estimates of North Viet-namese strength and the direction of Soviet strategic capabilities.

The CIA is known to have rankled other national security agencies by warning that the bombing of North Vietnam would only stiffen enemy resistance. Helms also has been at odds with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird on the question of Soviet deployment of blockbuster SS9 missiles — with Laird warning early in Nixon's first term of a prospective deployment that could give the Soviets a firststrike capability, while Helms reported to have minimized the SS9 threat.

Helme is being relieved of his duties to become ambassador to Iran. The administration also has reorganized intelligence agencies to bring the CIAunder closer supervision of Kissinger and the White House staff.

MEMBERS of the committee, however, said they were confident the agency under Schlesinger's direction would continue to be effective and independent. Stennis said no one expressed opposition to the nomination.

Schlesinger has been chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission since Aug. 10, 1971. A summa eum laude graduate of Harvard, he once worked on the Interior Committee staff of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who also is a member of the Armed Services Committee and a leading expo-nent in the Senate of strategic vigilance against the Soviet Union.

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Riot counts fall in Kitty Hawk trials SAN DIEGO (AP) _ Courts-martial pending for 16 more black sailors in connection with

the riot. The Navy says

more than 100 men took part in the fighting and 46

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Obituaries Funerals

BRADY, Ian N. Infant son of William & Susau Brady of Seal Beach, Also survived by grandpar-ents, Robert and Sue Soa-res, and Batty Tokanaga. Graveside service Satur-day, 9 a.m. Green Hills Mouverful Brake Serv Be

day, 9 a.m. Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pe-dro. Family request do-nations to Childrens Hos-pital, Memorial Medical Center, Long Beach, Dil-day Family Funeral Di-rectors in charge. 1250 Pacific Ave.

COELHO, Alfred, Chap-el services and private interment, 2 p.m., Sunday, Westminster M e mor i-

DILLARD, Kennath Heckman, Age 60 of Hant-

al Park Mortuary.

Charges of assault and rioting against a black sailor were dropped Friday after he pleaded guilty to here lesses guilty to two lesser charges stemming from a race riot aboard the air-craft carrier Kitty Hawk.

A Navy spokesman said a pretrial agreement was reached allowing Seaman Apprentice William M. Taylor, 19, of Los Angeles to plead guilty to charges of breaching the peace and communicating a threat.

A three-man special courtmartial panel then heard testimony before deciding on a sentence, which under Navy law could not exceed the punishment agreed on before the trial. Terms of the agreement were kept secret from panel members and reporters.

Taylor, the fifth sailor to be tried ashore on charges arising from the Oct. 12-13 riot, was accused of taking part in a brawl on the carrier's below-deck bomb assembly area where live explosives were kept for use in Vietnam.

In another trial stemming from the same incident, a four-man panel found Seaman Arnold Petty, 19, of Philadelphia innocent of assault and rioting Thursday night.

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> DISNEY, Vincent Chester. Passed away January 12. Service to be held at the North Long Beach Christian Church II a.m. Monday, Interment Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

Obituaries-Funerals

EMERY, Frank of 1855
Poppy Street, Long
Beach, Born in Chatsville, Minnesota, Survived by sons, Charles and George; 3 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren, Mr. Emgrandchidren, Mr. Ein-ery was a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888. Service Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FAGAN, Catherine. Dllday Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

FLINDT, Alice Marie.
Age 82 of Lakewood. Service Saturday 1 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

Chapel.

FLYNN, William T. Requiem Mass Saturday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

GILMAN, Frederick A. Survived by his wife, Vivian; daughter, Doris Deininger; grandson, Richard Deininger; 2 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

GUGLIELMETTI, Ora

Guginelmetri, Ora Guginelmetri, Ora Dea, Age 91 of Bellflower, Passed away Thursday, Survived by her daughter, Mrs. James (Marge) Jet-ton of Bellflower; 8 grand-children; brother, Louis McMains of Yuba City; sister Mrs. Helen James sister, Mrs. Helen James of Santa Rosa, Visitation or Santa Rosa, Visitation at White Funeral Home, Bellflower through Tuesday, Service and Interment, Sutter City, California, Wednesday January 17, 2 p.m.

HARDIMAN, Ida M.
Requiem Mass Monday,
10 a.m. Holy Innocents
Church. Dilday Family
Funeral Directors in
charge, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HANNA, Stella G. Survived by son, Henry Hamna, St. Louis; grandson, Henry Hanna Jr. Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Brothers Chapel officiating Reverend Robert Prentice. Interment Westminster Memorial Park, Visitation Sunday 7-9 p.m.

ster Memorial Park. Visitation Sunday 7-9 p.m. Brothers Mortuary. 244 Redondo. 438-1145.

HOFMANN, Walter. R. Passed away Jenuary 12. Survived by wife, Katherine; sons, Robert J. and Richard B.; daughter, Mary A. Martin; 6 grandchildren. Service will be Monday 10:30 a.m. Utter. McKinley, Lakewood Chapel.

McKinley, Lakewood Chapel.

HOPE, Maurice B. of 233 Main Ava. Died January 9. Survived by brothers, Richard, Wincent and Paul; sister, Mrs. Ida Vansolvis; sister-inlaw, Mrs. Marjorie Hoep. Graveside military service, Veterans Administration Cemetery with Father Finbar Hall officiating. Patterson & Snively directing.

ILLICE, Clara E. Long time resident of Bellifower. Passed away Friday. Survivad by her daughters, Mrs. Margaret Schultz of Maywood, Mrs. Isabelle Duckworth of Missouri and Mrs. Dorothy Willet of Los Alamitos; I son, Albert Newton of Trass. 6 grandebil

thy whiet of Los Alamitos; 1 son, Albert Newton of Texas; 6 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 1 sister. Service Sunday 3 p.m. White Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment Tulare, California.

KELLY, Leonard Emmett, Born 58 years ago in Butte, Montana. Surmett. Born 58 years ago in Butte, Montana. Survived by wife, Helen Louise of Lakewood; sons, Marvin L. of Lakewood, Frederich, Donald R. of Garden Grove; step-son, Edward L. Laird of San Bernardino; mother, Erma Evanoff of Montana; brothers, Oscar of Grover City, Jay of Montana, Nick and Theodore Evanoff both of Montana; sisoff both of Montana; sisoff both of Montana; sisters, Lucille Van Aukin of Washington, Rose Cunningham of Montana, Dora Massengale and Shirley Brindell both of Nevada; 8 grandchildren. Was a life member of D.A.V. Post No. 17. Service Monday, 12:20. vice Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

KENNEDY, James J. RENNEDY, James J. Passed away Jan. 11, 1973. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Kathryn Kennedy. Rosary Friday evening 7:30 p.m. Service Saturday 11 a.m. Both at Brothers Chapel. In lieu of flever chapel. In lieu of flowers, dona-tions to Boys Town of O maha, Entombment Sunnyside Memorial Park. Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

LEE, Courtney D. of 12541 Lorna Street, Gar-den Grove. Survived by parents, James and Anita Lee; 1 sister, Doris Lo-well of Long Beach. Ser-vice Monday 10:30 a.m. Peek Family Colonial Fu-neral Home, Westminster.

PETERSON, Sigrid A. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-6201.

LINDHOUT, Tine, Cerritos. Survived by daughter, Helen Blonk, Cerritos, ter, Helen Blonk, Cerritos,
Joy Grifen, Hudsonville,
Michigan; son, Harold,
Paramount; sisters,
Grace Vander Weide and
Margie Luyk; brothers,
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Rapids; 8 grandchildren;
1 great grandchild. Service (today) 10 a.m. DeYoung Artesia Chapel.
Burial Grand Rapids,
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MARINCOVICH, Nicholas George, Rosary Suaday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 n.m. at St. Lucy's Church, Family requests donation to National Parkinson Point dation, 1501 NW 9th Ave., Miami, Florida, Sheelar/ Stricklin directing.

McGLONE, Raymond McGLONE, Raymond Louis. Passed away January 11. Chapel service, Sunday 3:30 p.m. Private interment. Slumber Roomer visitation 5 p.m. Saturday. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

McKESSON, Robert F. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

Service Saturday 2 p.m.

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MILLS, Maytic, Age 33 of California Chiristian Home, 8417 E. Mission Drive, Rosemead, Ca. 91770, Survived by daughter, Lenice Mills; son, Jerry Mills; sister, Fanny Molling, Service Mons day 11 a.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Reverend K. Dean Echols officiating, Private Interment to follow, Family suggests gifts to the California Christian Home.

MYERS, Ruth L. of 151442 Ocean Avenue, Seal Beach, Age 70, Survived by her husband, Vern; 3 daugters, Wilma Gowler of Washington, Luella Ellis of New York and Phyllis Negan of North Carolina, Graveside service Monday January 15, 1973 1 p.m. at Good Shepherd Cemetery, Smith's Mortuary Directors.

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MURRAY, Eugenia

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Edizabeth. Final bessing saturday 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin directing.

PAYNE, Ida. Age 85.
Passed away Thursday. Servived by husband; Willard C.; sons, Dr. David H. and William Paul Paune: sisters Mrs. Ro. H. and William Paul Payne; sisters, Mrs. Ro-mona: Flinchpaugh and Mrs. Genirude Kramer; W. L. Bangham; 5 grand-children; 4 great-grand-children; Service (today) 1 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel with Reverend Walter Carvin of Leisure World Barnist Church of-World Baptist Church ofliciating.

PHILLIPS, Lizzie A. Service Saturday, I p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

RIPPEN, Bernice E. Passed away in Norwalk, Calif., January 11, 1973. Mother: of Mrs. Lynn Winkler of Washington and Mrs. Nellic Mitchell of Miscauri Siclor of Mrs. of Missouri, Sister of Mrs.
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and Mrs. Lora Troy of
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great grandchildren, Furperal Sorvices will be neral services will be held, Tuesday 2 p.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary, Corona. Interment at Sunnyslope Cemetery in

436-2284.

SHOUFLER, Myrtle M. Service Saturday 11:20 a.m. Ist Baptist Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 1250

SWANSON, Russell M. Survived by his wife, Rose; step-son, Ralph E. Turner; 3 grandchildren. Service Sunday, 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

TYNER, Major Lee Roy, Jr. A native of Cali-Roy, Jr. A native of California born 48 years ago in Long Beach. Survived by wife, Lolieta of La Palma; sons, John of Sacramento, Dennis of San Francisco and Michael of U.S. Air Force; daughters, Sandra Melcalf of Tannessee, Jessica Tyner of Washington and Lisa Tyner of La Palma; mother, Beulah Tyner of Long Beach; brother, Robert of Idaho; Typer of Long Beach; brother, Robert of Idsho; sister, June Miller of Hacienda Heights; 2 grand-children, Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary with full military honors at Sunnyside Memorial Park morial Park.

VENNE, Genevieve G. Requiem Mass Saturday 11 a.m. St. Bartholomaw Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.



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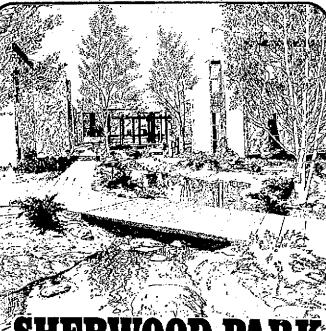
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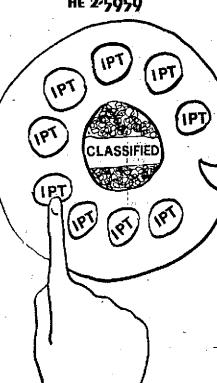
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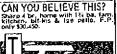
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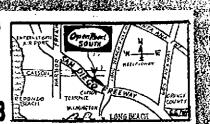
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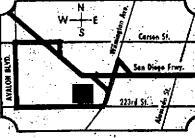
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